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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1906.

VOL 22, NO. 264

TO AID WITTE

Rockefeller Will Stay Financial Crisis in Russia

COUNTRY MUST HAVE TWO HUNDRED BILLION

In Return, However, Oil Magnate Asks Big Railroad Concessions.

CONFRONTED BY DEBTS THAT MUST BE PAID.

St. Petersburg, March 7.—John D. Rockefeller is coming to Premier Witte's rescue. This information comes from a statesman, who in speaking of Russia's financial crisis, said:

"Unless Count Witte gets money immediately a cabinet and financial crash will be imminent. The treasury is depleted and unable to meet current expenses. It is now confronted by the necessity of paying the bill for the maintenance of Russian prisoners in Japan, the bill for the purchase price of the land acquired by the peasant bank and the short time bills held by Mendelsshon."

Futile Efforts

"All efforts to obtain a loan have proved futile. The Americans demanded collateral. The Rothschild crowd refused to advance money until after the projected reforms had been realized. The French syndicate consented to make a loan at 6 per cent. interest, 2½ per cent. commission, the issue price to be 92, with the endorsement of the Douma. But the Mendelsshon notes are due in April, and our contract enjoins us from new loans until his are paid. Mendelsshon refuses to forego this stipulation while the French syndicate is unwilling to make any advance."

Money Needed.

"Meanwhile 400,000,000 rubles (\$600,000,000) are needed to settle the Mendelsshon and other pressing accounts. Count Witte wanted to issue an interior lottery loan but the mere rumor that he had it in mind caused the price of former similar issues to tumble, ruining many of the small holders. Thereupon Mr. Rockefeller offered 400,000,000 rubles (\$600,000,000) for a concession for railroads from Tashkent and from Tchita to Polamoshia and a grant of land on both sides of the prospective lines. The money advanced will be paid back in installments and used in the construction of the roads."

Favors Scheme.

"Count Witte likes the scheme and Grand Duke Nicholas who is anxious to unite Trans-Caspia with Siberia, is also inclined to favor it. The czar hesitates to sanction the step before the Douma assembles."

"Meanwhile the financial situation is exceedingly grave. While the gold lasted which has been shipped abroad, the ruble was at par. Now paper money is on the verge of serious depreciation. The only remedy lies in the adoption of broad, sincere reforms."

TIES UP A \$1,976,000 JOB.

Philadelphia Official Annals Five Filtration Contracts.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.—One of the official acts of Thomas L. Hicks, who was sworn in as director of public works of Philadelphia, succeeding A. Lincoln Acker, who resigned yesterday, was to annul the five contracts held in the name of

Daniel J. McNichol for the construction of several parts of the city's filtration system.

The reason given by the director for the rescinding of the contracts is "collision, irregularity and fraud in the procuring and execution of the contracts whereby the city has been wronged and defrauded in its rights and property."

The value of the canceled contracts is \$1,976,000. The McNichol firm, which includes former State Insurance Commissioner Israel W. Durham and State Senator James P. McNichol, had already completed contract work on the filter plant amounting to more than \$12,000,000.

A. O. U. W. FACES CRISIS.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7.—In order to consider the financial condition of the order in this state and possibility of obtaining financial relief from the supreme lodge, the New York grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen today began a special session in this city. The finances of the state organization are said to be in a critical condition, there being a surplus of but \$20,000 against beneficiary claims aggregating \$706,000 under the rules of the order.

FATALLY STABBED IN A GAMBLING DEN

At an early hour this morning it was reported that a man had been seriously, if not fatally stabbed in a gambling room in the vicinity of Fourth and Broadway.

The first report to police headquarters came from the Register. At press time no particulars were available.

According to the report the principals are prominent.

Two policemen tried to enter a certain room but were unable to get a response. In this room a light was burning.

After the Register called the police department's attention to the alleged tragedy the Broadway patrolmen started a systematic maneuver that may today result in developments. They have a clue and certain parties may be summoned to answer questions.

About the same hour a doctor was called. He did not go in the direction of this spot. Later it was learned the wounded man had been taken away in a cab.

He is said to be dangerously cut.

BRIDAL TOUR.

Yesterday Mr. Perry James and bride nee Miss Neal Clanshan, of Pansil, Ill., arrived here from Golconda, Ill., and are at The Richmond hotel. The couple were married yesterday morning at Golconda by Rev. Lewis of the Baptist church, and then came on here on their bridal tour.

The bride is nineteen years of age and groom twenty-eight, both being members of well known families of that city. The young lady is a very beautiful and charming creature.

AN AGREEMENT

Moroccan Police Question Practically Settled.

SATISFACTORY ISSUE REGARDED AS ASSURED

Specific Form of Compact Remains Unsettled and Continues Subject for Discussion.

DETAILS OF ARRANGEMENT AS UNDERSTOOD AT BERLIN

Berlin, March 7.—Private conversations between the German and French envoys at Algiers have brought them almost to an agreement on the Moroccan police controversy, so near indeed that the Foreign Office here regards a satisfactory issue of the conference as assured.

Germany, it is understood, accepts France and Spain as having the officers best fitted for policing Morocco and France accepts international control in principle, undertaking to supply a guarantee that the police shall not be national in character. It is the specific form of those guarantees that remains unsettled and continues to be the subject for discussion.

It is likely that an international inspectorship will be created, consisting of a single officer of repute from a power other than France, Spain or Germany. One detail which continues to be discussed is the propriety of the inspector being located in a neutralized harbor. The ministers of the powers will also exercise general observation over the police.

DEVELOPMENTS IN POLICE QUESTION

Algiers, March 7.—Reports were in circulation last night relative to further developments in the police question before the conference on Moroccan reforms. Austria, it is said, has prepared a proposition favoring the German view. It is, however, possible that this will not be presented to the conference, the German delegates expressing the opinion that it does not sufficiently support their contention.

Considerable speculation prevails concerning the attitude of the United States. Both the British and French delegates are inclined to the belief that America will soon break her silence. French delegates even suggest that the United States should instruct its delegates to declare in favor of the French proposal if they are satisfied that these proposals offer the proper guarantees for the maintenance of the equality of commercial rights. Such event following on the action of the Mediterranean powers Monday night the Frenchmen argue, mean the difference between failure and success of the conference.

Italy's abstention from a definite declaration also Marquis Visconti Venesta's inaction is regarded as being based upon a desire not to depart from neutrality in order that Italy may be in better position from which to endeavor to effect conciliation.

The Duke of Orleans, who arrived here yesterday from London, conversed at considerable length with Mr. White, the head of the able length with Mr. White, the head of the American delegation, and other delegates to the conference.

NEW YORK WHITE

SLAVE PLEADS GUILTY.

Girl Who Murdered Her Master Enacts a Tragedy in Court Room.

New York, March 7.—Bertha Claiche, the white slave who murdered her master, pleaded guilty this afternoon to manslaughter, after a conference of her attorneys with District Attorney Jerome, who hopes to get important evidence from her concerning the officers who levied the blackmail, etc. The most tragic scene enacted in public was when the girl burst into screams. The judge postponed the sentence and will sentence her on March 23d.

The late Lord Newlands, in a codicil to his trust disposition, which has just been deposited in the Register House, Edinburgh, explains that he leaves nothing to charities "as I have a horror of posthumous beneficence, preferring to expend the money during my lifetime, which I have done liberally."

BIG AUDIENCE

Listened to Lecture of Elbert Hubbard.

ONE MOST FORCEFUL TALKERS EVER HEARD.

Net Proceeds Will Go to Charity and Lady Selling Most Tickets Gets Prize.

ACCIDENT IN VESTIBULE BUT NO ONE HURT.

Doubtless the most cultured and highly entertaining talk ever heard in this city was that of last evening at Temple Israel by Elbert Hubbard, he of Philistine fame, who was greeted by one of the most representative audiences ever assembling in this community. His talk was on "The Age of Common Sense" and he without doubt showed in many ways that he was a thorough master of the situation and plainly pointed out to all his view of the impressive situation.

Mr. Hubbard is about 55 years of age and of East Aurora, New York, which is only a few miles out from Buffalo, in Erie county. He publishes The Philistine, which is probably a periodical read in more sections of the country than any publication issued from the press of today. His writers have shown him a man of great power and ability, and the appearance of this periodical is always anxiously looked forward to the world over by the cultured and intellectual people. He has many life members in this city, and although the lecture was a matter of great interest to all, it was of particular importance to those who have been closely following his writings for years past.

Mr. Hubbard arrived here yesterday morning from Hopkinsville and stopped at the Palmer, where during the day he was called upon by many ardent admirers and conversed with. He was an exemplification of his writings and proved a source of deep interest.

Last evening Temple Israel was crowded with people out to hear him and no speaker ever held more close the minute attention of an audience than he. His every expression and sentence was grasped with an earnest endeavor and it was a rare treat furnished all. He was introduced by Rabbi Lovitch and for nearly two hours entertained those present as they were never before spoken to.

Mr. Hubbard spoke here under the auspices of the Charity club, and this morning at 9:30 o'clock he leaves for St. Louis to deliver a lecture. After last night's appearance he held an informal reception, both at the church and the hotel and he was the center of much attention and admiration at each place.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Charity club will meet at the Palmer with the president, Mrs. Ed P. Noble, for the purpose of settling up the business incurred by the lecture. The money derived from it will go to the general treasury of that club that devotes its entire attention to caring for the poor and destitute of the community.

This morning it will be seen what young lady receives the handsome bracelet offered as a prize for the one selling the most tickets to the entertainment.

As the audience was leaving last evening at Temple Israel, a slight accident happened, and the coolness of those in it doubtless prevented quite a scare. The floor in the vestibule of the church is about five feet above ground, between the iron gates at the entrance and the doors leading inside the building. This floor is of concrete, held up by wooden joists underneath. When the lecture came to a close many of those present thronged out of the right hand door in leaving the building. While the crowd was passing from the door through the vestibule to the iron gates at the steps the flooring gave way and precipitated about four ladies and an equal number of gentlemen down five feet to the ground. Ordinarily it is presumed females would have become hysterical and created a panic, but Paducah ladies are more sensible than the usual run of people. The ladies did not become scared, while the gentlemen retained their equilibrium and proceeded to pull the others up out of

the hole. It will take only a few dollars to repair the break and put the floor back in solid and safe condition.

Mr. Hubbard is a character known intimately to the world over and the Paducah people consider themselves quite fortunate in hearing a man of such eminent standing. Although well advanced in life, he is not at all. He wears his hair long, in Quaker fashion, while his sombrero matches.

CONGRESSMEN COMING HOME

Washington, March 7.—There will be an exodus of Kentucky congressmen to the bluegrass state the latter part of this week. Representative Gilbert will accompany his wife and daughter home. His family will not return to Washington. Representative James is going home on law business, and Representative Trimble will go home to attend to some personal matters.

PROPERTY SOLD

PURCHASERS LODGE DEEDS WITH COUNTY CLERK.

Samuel Caldwell Filed Commission and Qualified as a Notary Public.

Property lying in the north side addition of Whittemore has been sold by K. D. Suell to E. W. Whittemore for \$1 and other considerations and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

R. P. Ellis sold to Henry Harting for \$300 land lying out in the county.

James Houston transferred to Norfield Finley for \$650 property in Rowlandtown.

For \$1,200 A. H. House bought from W. D. Milton property on the bank of Second creek out in the county.

Butford Guthrie sold to Minnie Guthrie for \$1 and other considerations property on North Second street between Broadway and Jefferson.

Claude Murphy bought from Z. C. Graham for \$800 land lying out in the county.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed transferred to Percy H. Kelly land lying in the county, pursuant to circuit court orders directing the master commissioner to divide certain land.

Licensed to Marry.

Henry Smith, aged 24, and Annie Ward, aged 20, of the county, were granted a license to marry by the clerk. Others licensed were Oscar A. Barnett, aged 24, and Mamie B. Montroy, aged 21, of Chester, Ill.; G. F. Heflin, aged 21, and Ila Opal Shields, aged 19, of Lone Oak, Ky.

Notary Public.

Samuel Caldwell filed with the clerk yesterday his commission and qualified to perform the duties of notary public.

WILL FACE ALL

Andrew Hamilton Returns to New York City.

VOYAGE FROM EUROPE IS MADE INCOGNITO.

Man Who Disbursed Over \$1,000,000 in Ways Unexplained Ready For Trial.

PRESIDENT M'CALL'S DEATH MOVED HIM TO RETURN.

New York, March 6.—Andrew Hamilton, who disbursed \$1,347,382 of the "yellow dog" funds of the New York Life in influencing legislation in ways unexplained, came back to New York unexpectedly on the steamship Deutschland. Soon after his arrival here he went by train to his home in Albany.

Hamilton comes here chiefly to face any criminal charges which may be lodged against him and to do so on his own power to clear himself.

A few days before he died and almost in his last hours of consciousness Mr. McCall made a statement in which he reaffirmed his faith in Hamilton's honesty and integrity and his absolute belief that Hamilton had never used a dollar of the great sums placed in his care for his personal enrichment. This deathbed declaration of confidence by the man who had befriended him for forty years moved Hamilton to cast all other considerations aside and come back to this country.

Fraught With Possibilities.

Hamilton's return is fraught with many possibilities. If he yields to the entreaties of the McCall family and those men in the New York Life who are loyal to the memory of John A. McCall and would sacrifice much to see his name and fame rehabilitated Hamilton will make an absolutely full and complete disclosure of his operations as legislative agent of the New York Life.

One of the company's officers said that such a disclosure would do much more damage to the reputations than all of the exposures made since the opening of the insurance scandal in February a year ago. This man added: "Hamilton has been doing his confidential work for the New York Life for fourteen years and in that time handled more than \$1,300,000. He did work at one time or another with every legislator of every state in the union and in Canada. You can wager that many legislators in many sections of the country will lie awake tonight wondering how much Hamilton is going to reveal."

Leaves Pier Quietly.

When the Deutschland reached her dock Hamilton left the pier quietly and disappeared. Later he notified John C. McCall, secretary of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

ANOTHER BIG GATHERING TO STRONGLY PROTEST

This evening at the gathering of the aldermanic board there comes up the lighting proposition again and it is expected that something definite towards its success or defeat in that board will be reached, as the matter is up to them to do what they think proper in the premises.

There will be present the many hundreds of people who were at the city hall Monday night for the purpose of protesting against the proposition, but who were not even given the courtesy of expressing themselves by President George McBroom of that board, who had been informed what they were there for and who promised them a hearing.

One gentleman yesterday said that seeing the "gang rule" the council tried to work on them, this only acted a stimulus for the public at large to be on the alert and that the crowd tonight would be much larger than that of Monday evening.

Many speeches will be made this evening, first on one side and then on the other when there comes up the ordinance empowering the city authorities to enter into such a contract with the Stone & Webster people.

One gentleman yesterday said that it looked from the speech of President McBroom Monday night in the council that that body was weakening already in its position to "farm" out that many lights. This gentleman said that Mr. McBroom had often spoke in favor of turning the plant over to Stone & Webster, but that seeing the trend of public sentiment now tried to put his board over on the popular side in this question, but that his weak efforts were futile and fell flat. Many in this board have always been against the proposition but lots of them have been turning everything to dump the plant over into the lap of the private corporation.

Tonight there will be presented to the aldermen doubtless the longest petition ever placed before any public body. This document contains over 1,000 names of the business men, bankers, lawyers, professional men, mechanics, laborers, and in fact people from every imaginable walk of life. In no untainted manner they strongly express their unanimous disapproval of the attempts of the aldermen to straddle the city's neck by the private concern, under leadership of Member Earl Palmer, who is recognized as the "corporation champion" on the board.

HEAD'S POLICE BILL PASSED THE SENATE

Frankfort, Ky., March 7.—The Head police bill passed the senate today and now awaits the signature of the governor. Some opposition developed in the senate. Senator Spence, of Newport, opposing it, but the bill carried by a vote of eighteen to thirteen, several senators declining to vote and all republicans voting against it.

The commercial club bills affecting Paducah, which have passed the senate, are in good shape and will likely pass.

The Head printing bill, which has passed the house, is now in the orders of the day in the senate.

Representative Head will be appointed a member of the commission to revise printing laws which will likely hold its session at Louisville after adjournment.

The police bill requires cities of the second class to have a police force of not less than thirty. Paducah now has twenty regular patrolmen, a chief, a captain, a lieutenant and two detectives.

WILL FACE ALL

(Continued From First Page.)

New York Life and eldest son of John A. McCall, of his arrival. Young McCall sent word to his father's brother, Supreme Court Justice Edward McCall, and the two had a long conference in the New York Life building during the afternoon.

News Causes Wild Joy.

News of Hamilton's arrival did not reach the officers of the New York Life until 3 p. m., though the Deutschland got up to her pier at 9 in the morning. The news provoked almost hysterical exultation among the friends of John A. McCall and incidentally revealed the most bitter feeling against a group of trustees of the company, who, it is claimed, shielded themselves behind McCall and allowed him to assume full legal moral responsibility for the payments to Hamilton, though they sanctioned all along the financial relations which existed between the legislative agent and the company.

If Hamilton makes a clean breast of everything, and the friends of the dead man declare he must to save himself from the charge of perfidiously deserting the McCall family, the names of the trustees involved in the "yellow dog" scandal will not only be revealed but the company will get the necessary evidence for suits against them for restitution.

One of Hamilton's fellow passengers on the Deutschland was George W. Dodson of the editorial staff of the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Dodson has known Hamilton for years and the two had many conversations during voyage. The Eagle today printed the following interview with Hamilton, which was granted in response to a request for a statement: "I have something to say, but not much. I know practically nothing as to the nature of the Fowler report. It will be time enough for me to talk about it when I have become familiar with it."

"What I suppose you want to know is why I have returned. Well, I heard something about criminal prosecutions and here I am. That's all. Certainly, it's all I have to say just now. You can interpret what it means."

"It signifies that though my health is far from reestablished, I'm ready to accept any challenge implied by such proceedings. As to my health, let me add that there is no necessity for any resort to fiction—I'm fortunate to be alive after all that has happened. But I'm not so fortunate otherwise."

McCall's Death a Blow.

"I'm especially unfortunate in the death of Mr. McCall and might say almost as much concerning the more recent removal of Lyman Short, chief counsel of the Mutual, to say nothing of the incapacitating of Mr. Alexander. To some who have gone I could have looked with no misgivings as to what they would say or do."

"As to what others have said and done during my absence—and I might add to those who live in glass houses—I will say nothing."

"Well, all that you want to say is that you've come back to face any music that may be played?"

"Yes, discordant or otherwise. You can begin there and end there."

There was only one other passenger on the Deutschland besides Mr. Dodson who knew the real identity of "H. A. Milton," but in some way several others learned the secret and when the ship entered New York bay nearly everybody on board knew who he was.

Money Raised on Policies.

One of the officers of the New York Life said: "John McCall had \$500,000 of insurance on his life, \$300,000 in this company and \$200,000 in several other companies. On his policies in this company alone he had paid for years \$25,000 annually in premiums. When he surrendered these policies the last of December he received in cash only a trifle more than \$50,000. By surrendering his policies in the other companies he raised \$35,000."

"This was the way he got the \$85,000 which he paid in cash on the Hamilton account. The remaining \$150,000, as is known, consisted of a mortgage on his country place, which he later sold at such a fearful sacrifice that the price realized did not even cover the liens against it."

"If he had left his policies a few weeks longer the company would have had to pay out \$300,000 and by his surrender of them it was saved that amount."

Whether Hamilton is financially able to reimburse the McCall family for the \$235,000 which John A. paid to settle part of his debts to the company could not be learned.

One of the trustees of the New York Life said: "The only way Hamilton can make a truthful and convincing explanation is to tell everything, the names of the men who got money from him and the amounts. He owes this not only to John A. McCall, who did everything for Hamilton, but to the widow and the sons and daughters of the dead man. An explanation like this calls for sacrifice on the part of Hamilton, but John McCall made much greater sacrifices for Hamilton."

Suits Under Preparation.

Suits for accountings and restitution are being prepared by the legal

department of the New York Life involving \$925,077.54. What action District Attorney Jerome will take as a result of Hamilton's return to this country has not yet been fully decided upon. Hamilton may be served with a grand jury subpoena and required to testify before that body.

WHOLESALE BOMB PLANT.

St. Petersburg Police Find 120 Loaded Ones—Men Are Captured.

St. Petersburg, March 7.—A wholesale bomb factory was captured at the lodgings of a druggist. One hundred and twenty loaded bombs were seized. The apartments had been the rendezvous of students and revolutionists, twenty of whom were captured. Another terrorist who was arrested in the street had a bomb in his pocket.

TELEPHONE ASSESSMENT

CITY SUPERVISORS ASSEMBLE IN SPECIAL SESSION.

The Cumberland Telephone Company Claims They Are Assessed Too High for City Taxes.

This morning at 10 o'clock the city board of supervisors will hold a special meeting for the purpose of taking up the assessment placed upon the Cumberland Telephone company's property for municipal tax purposes. This gathering is pursuant to the call issued yesterday to the supervisors by Mayor Yeiser, who called them together for this special purpose.

When the supervisors were in session the first of this year they raised in valuation from \$40,000 to \$100,000 the assessment placed on the telephone property for city tax purposes. The company complained at this, claiming the valuation was entirely too excessive and should be reduced. The supervisors finished their work, however, and reported to the legislative boards the assessments fixed on all city properties including this for the telephone company. The lawyers for the company then appeared before the legislative authorities and had referred back to the supervisors the question of their assessment, so matters could be gone over again, the attorneys claiming they did not heretofore have time sufficient to thoroughly explain to the supervisors why the assessment should not be placed at the high figure of \$100,000. Now in order that the matter can the second time be canvassed, Mayor Yeiser yesterday ordered the board to assemble to take it up. It is possible, however, that the valuation will remain the same, as the supervisors so expressed themselves when the report was submitted to the board, as they at that time asserted they had completely gone over the situation despite the claim of the telephone company's lawyer, Attorney W. A. Berry, to the contrary.

HUSBAND HELD

JOHN ALEXANDER, COLORED WILL HAVE TO ANSWER TO JURY.

John Houser Was Dismissed Yesterday of Charge of Threatening His Wife.

In the police court yesterday morning John Alexander, colored, was held to the circuit court grand jury in \$300 bond on the charge of cutting his wife during a scrap they had some months ago out about Ninth and Washington streets. Being unable to execute bond Alexander went to jail. He is the negro who got away and was captured the first of this week down in Tennessee.

Tom Albritton and Isom Scott were held to the grand jury on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Their bond was fixed at \$300, but not being able to furnish it they went to jail. It is charged that they stole copper wire from the Foreman Bros. Novelty house, of North Fourth street, and sold it to Dave Rittoff by claiming the property belonged to them.

John Houser was dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney. He is the boiler-maker of the Illinois Central who was arrested while he was alleged to be looking for his wife with a shotgun. The young man has always borne a good name heretofore.

There was left open the breach of the peace charge against George Gabb.

A man named Dunn, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

FOR THE WEST

CONTRACTOR KATTERJOHN LEAVES FOR SIX WEEKS' TOUR.

He Will See Whether He Wants the Big Arizona Contract of Building Irrigation Canal.

Next Thursday Contractor William Katterjohn and wife leave for a six weeks tour through the West, during which they go to Arizona, Nevada, California and other points. Their trip is business for Mr. Katterjohn, who takes his wife along for the fine trip.

Mr. Katterjohn has been offered the contract of constructing the \$10,000,000 irrigation canal running through Arizona in the neighborhood of Yuma, and he goes out to look over the work and decide whether or not he wants the position. The canal is being built under supervision of Mr. H. U. Wallace, formerly chief engineer for the Illinois Central railroad, and who was brought in close contract with Mr. Katterjohn while the former was with the road, as the Paducah furnishes rock and ballast for the entire I. C. system. If Mr. Katterjohn wants the contract it will be given him and he will take charge. From Arizona he goes to Nevada to visit some mining property in which is interested the Rock children who include his wife.

Mr. Katterjohn is waiting for the return of his business associate, Mr. Pat Halloran, before departing on the six week's trip. Mr. Halloran has been gone for over a month now touring Mexico, California and New York for his health and a good rest.

GUN CLUB MEN

CIRCLE WILL BE REDUCED FROM 65 TO 35 YARDS AT GROUNDS.

The Paducah Sportsmen Will Open Season of Target Shooting With Live Bird Tournament.

Work of putting the gun club grounds in shape at Wallace park will be started right away and everything gotten into shape within the next week or two. All the fences and outhouses will have to be re-built, as when the soldiers were here last August for their annual encampment they tore down the fences, small out buildings, and everything else they could get their hands upon.

The club members have decided to reduce the radius from 65 yards to 35 yards, inside which birds can be killed on the grounds by the sportsmen. This will let the amateurs have as good a chance to make good scores by killing birds as the experts.

Heretofore during shooting matches at the grounds any bird killed by the clubman firing, would have to drop within the circle radiating for 65 yards around the traps. Birds falling outside that circle were not counted. This gave the experts an advantage over the amateur shooters, because if the expert did not down his bird with the first barrel, he is sufficiently quick and experienced with his gun to quickly fire the second barrel and kill his bird before it flies outside the 65 yard circle. The amateur is not speedy enough for this, so when he fails to get the bird by his first barrel, he loses as he cannot manipulate the second barrel with sufficient rapidity. Now by reducing this radiating circle to 35 yards, it gives both expert and amateur time only to fire one barrel at the bird shot at, and then if it is not gotten then either class shooting loses.

Another change to be made at the grounds is to move the Magua-target traps over on the other side and separate them from the live bird traps. The club has two Magua's and five sets of two traps each for live birds or ten in all of the latter.

Next June the state club holds its target tournament in Owensboro, and right after that the executive committee holds a meeting in Louisville to decide where the state body will hold the live bird meet in the fall. The Paducah clubmen will have representatives at the committee gathering and urge that this city be chosen for the point of assembly.

The local clubmen expect to give a live bird tournament amongst themselves the middle of next month, opening this season's sport in that manner.

Many Australians have an idea that Japan is looking covetously on their island continent. Their suspicions were increased the other day by the discovery in the baggage of two Japanese, who were traveling in Australia as merchants, of a complete set of the secret plans of the Sydney fortifications.

JAMES AND AGATHA.

BY BARRY PAINE.

James, as you may already have guessed, was a very conscientious young man. As a boy he had been known at cricket to dispute the decision of an umpire in his favor. Even the ordinary social lies were repellent to him. He never traveled in a class superior to that for which he had taken his ticket. He never did anything which was not extremely careful and conspicuously honest. With such a character, there was only one thing that the young man could ultimately become.

Shortly after he became a reviewer of fiction for the Daily Record it happened that he met Agatha. Agatha had at a comparatively early age been left an orphan. As her education was defective, and as she did not like children, there was only one thing that Agatha could become.

It was shortly after Agatha had become governess that she and James met. Her face was wholesome and practical, rather than beautiful. For some weeks he never told his love. Then one afternoon he took her to hear an oratorio. It may have been the effect of the music, or of the tea and buns at the A B C shop afterward or of the long drive to Kilburn through London's romantic dusk. The fact remains that when they climbed up on the omnibus he called her Miss Brown and when they parted at the end of the journey he called her Agatha. He treasured the oratorio programme, and met her frequently. One night there was an air of mystery about her. "Shortly," she said, "you will see me in a new light, James."

"I would not have you different," said James. This was quite the right thing to say, as he had seen it in a book.

"East side of Waterloo bridge, about six to-morrow," said Agatha.

"Right," said James. He would then have kissed her, but refrained from the publicity which would have attended the act.

The next morning there was brought to his rooms a large parcel of novels from the Daily Record. He groaned, because that meant work, and even the reading of novels is not pleasant if you happen to be paid for it. He would have groaned still more if the books had not come, because that would have meant no work, and want of work would have made sundry romantic possibilities more remote. As it was, they had arranged to be married next year in the sweet spring time. Quite quietly. Bride in brown cloth. Honeymoon of seven days at Littlehampton.

He tore his mind away from romance in real life and settled down to romance as it is written, and the very first volume that he picked up was entitled "A Love of Other Days," by Agatha Brown. This was the new light in which Agatha was to appear. She had written a novel, and he was to review it. He wondered if the editor of the Daily Record would stand an entire column about an unknown genius. James almost regretted that he had discovered three unknown geniuses the week before; it was likely to spoil the market.

He noticed the name of the publishers with regret. Agatha would have done better to have consulted him. Then he read the book and buried his face in his hands, for that novel by Agatha Brown was about the most putrid thing in fiction that had polluted his chambers for the last 18 months. It was wrong everywhere; it was wrong all through. There is no worse thing on earth than a bad historical novel, and this was a very bad historical novel.

Here, then, was the conflict between love and duty. Duty was scratched, and love walked over. By the evening he had written a column hailing Agatha Brown as the greatest genius that the country had yet seen. But his heart was broken. For once he had not been conscientious. He could not live with that stain upon his soul. So he determined to meet Agatha on Waterloo bridge, take one long, last farewell, and then send off the review and commit suicide. Agatha was a little late for her appointment, and looked very pleased with herself.

"Well?" she said. "Why did you not confide in me?" he asked, gently. "Why did you not tell me you had written a book? Possibly my practiced judgment might have—"

"What on earth are you talking about? I've not written any book. I shouldn't be so silly."

"Then somebody else with your name has."

"Has she? What cheek!" She still looked at James somewhat inquiringly. He had an uneasy sense that she was expecting him to say something, and that he was not saying it.

"Well," he said, "what did you mean then by saying that you were going to appear in a new light?"

"If you happen to be liked," she answered, rather snappishly, "I can't give you eyes."

"Don't be cross, dear. Let's see; it's the same jacket you always wear, and the same skirt."

"Oh, don't bother. I've got my hair done up differently, and I've got a new hat. I don't want to talk about it. If you take no interest in my appearance, there's nothing more to be said. What do you think about these Japanese now?"

The rest of his interview with Agatha was far from pleasant. For his column review of the novel by her name was reduced to two lines on the subject of Wardour street rubbish. And he was still conscientious. —Tatler.

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In its bright and humorous book the famous comic opera, "Robin Hood," demonstrates that modern "Graft" existed in the early days of England just as it does in the United States today. For in the opera "Robin Hood," during the absence of the good King Richard, of the Lion's Heart, Robert, Earl of Huntington, afterwards Robin Hood, becomes of age and the sheriff of Nottingham endeavors to defraud him of his rightful estates and install Guy of Gisborne in his place, for which the sheriff was to get one half of all the spoils. The characters of the sheriff of Nottingham and Guy of Gisborne will be played here by F. Stanton Heck, and Campbell Donald, respectively. The other principals are Harold Blake, Karl Stall, Ethel Houston, Edward Metcalfe, Vivian Brewster, Agnes Stone and Meta Carson. A large and splendidly drilled chorus of trained voices complete a singing organization of 50 people and the appearance of "Robin Hood" in this city on Monday night of next week at the Kentucky, will prove an event worthy of the careful consideration of all local music lovers.

"A Trip to Egypt."

The old saying or theatrical managers "Don't miss the good ones" holds good tonight, when "A Trip to Egypt" will be offered to our patrons as a special gala night's bookings.

This is one of those fast and furious musical farce comedies where the auditors' time is consumed with pretty faces, tuneful music, exhilarating comedy situations, handsome costumes and all that go to make up a real time killer and dispeller of the blues.

"A Trip to Egypt" to the amusement seeker is the same as a cock tail to the thirsty or divan couch to the weary. A good old forget yourself for two and a half hours, laughing entertainment and contains all that makes one feel that life is worth living.

"A Trip to Egypt" is served for the blues in three doses, first act smiles and hilarity; second act, applause and yells of delight; third act, simply a pandemonium. Get in line and be one of the early ones to secure seats for one of the real ones of the season.

Commissioner's Sale

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at its January term, 1906, in the action of Willie W. Weeks, etc., petitioners ex parte, I will, on Monday, March 12, 1906 (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1906 (being County Court day), at the Court House door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

The following described property, situated in the city of Paducah McCracken County, Kentucky:

Commencing at the northwest corner of block "D," as shown in the map of the Suburban Realty Company, as recorded in deed book 47, page 476, in the McCracken County Court Clerk's office; thence with Jefferson street 176 feet to 22d street; thence at right angles and towards Monroe street 162 feet to a stake; thence at right angles 176 feet to 21st street; thence at right angles and with 21st street 162 feet to Jefferson street, the beginning corner; being 176 feet front on the north side of Jefferson street by 162 feet deep along the west side of 21st street, and being the same property conveyed to W. B. Weeks by J. P. Weeks and others by their deed dated August 31, 1896, and recorded in deed book 54, page 53, McCracken County Court Clerk's office.

Same to be sold for the purpose of division and re-investment.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, having force of replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

This 9th day of March, 1906.
Crisie & Ross Attorneys.
CECIL REED, Master Com.

Commissioner's Sale

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at its January term, 1906, in the action of Lydia Armstrong, etc., plaintiff, against James Armstrong, etc., defendant, I will, on Monday, March 12th (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1906 (being County Court day), at the Court House door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

A certain lot of ground in the city of Paducah, McCracken County, Kentucky, at the intersection of Ohio and Eighth streets, and being lot No. 14, in block 26, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the intersection of Ohio and Eighth streets, and running

thence with Eighth street towards Tennessee street 43 1/3 feet; thence at right angles and towards Seventh street 160 feet, more or less, to an alley; thence with said alley 43 1/3 feet to Ohio street; thence with Ohio street to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed to the said Anthony Armstrong by A. S. Jones and wife by deed recorded in deed book "S," page 445, in the McCracken County Court Clerk's office.

Same to be sold for the purpose of division.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, having force of replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

This 9th day of March, 1906.
Hendrick & Miller, Attorneys.
CECIL REED, Master Com.

Commissioner's Sale

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at its January term, 1906, in the action of Henry Diehl, plaintiff, against Lawrence Dallam, administrator, Katie Beyer, defendant, I will, on Monday, March 12th (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1906 (being County Court day), at the Court House door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

The undivided one-third interest in a certain lot or parcel of land and buildings thereon, lying on the east side of Third street, in the city of Paducah, McCracken County, Kentucky, between Clark and Washington streets, designated on the map of said city as lot No. 117, in block No. 12, Old Town, fronting on Third street 57 3/4 feet, and extending back at right angles the same width towards Second street 173 3/4 feet to an alley, and being the same property conveyed by W. J. Ammon and his wife to Mrs. Barbara Diehl by deed dated November 14, 1867, recorded in deed book "R," page 381, in McCracken County Court Clerk's office.

To satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security bearing interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, having force of replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

This 9th day of March, 1906.
Hendrick, Miller & Marble Attorneys.
CECIL REED, Master Com.

NOTABLE FIND IN EGYPT.

Statue of Goddess Hathor Found in Temple of Thebes.

London, England, March 6.—The Egypt exploration fund's excavations of Thebes this year have produced wonderful results. The explorers have been excavating at the oldest temple known in Thebes, which belongs to the eleventh dynasty. Working at the back of the temple the explorers found the remains of a shrine of the eighteenth dynasty, 1700 B. C. The first discovery was a fine statue which was quite perfect. Then suddenly the removal of a few stones revealed a chapel covered with sculptures, the colors whereof were absolutely fresh. It was about 10x15 feet. The roof was vaulted and painted with yellow stars.

The chapel was dedicated to Hathor, goddess of the mountain of the west, who generally is in the form of a cow. In the chapel is the statue of a beautiful cow of life size of painted limestone. The head and horns evidently have been overlaid with gold. The neck is adorned with papyrus stems of flowers, as if she were coming out of the water.

INSURANCE REGULATION.

Probably Not Be Attempted by Congress—Poll of the Judiciary Committee.

Chicago, March 6.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: Neither fire nor life insurance business is interstate commerce within the meaning of the constitution. This is the view of an overwhelming majority of the judiciary committee of the House, to which the question was referred as to the power of congress to regulate the insurance companies. A report to this effect will be prepared soon.

An informal canvass of the committee showed that practically all of the members, Republicans and Democrats, are inclined to the belief that under the decisions of the Supreme court of the United States the business of life insurance cannot be considered in the light of actual commerce between states.

This means that congress has no specific power to regulate insurance companies, and the campaign in that direction will have to be dropped, because the house of representatives scarcely would pass a bill which its own committee on judiciary, the highest legal authority it can appeal to, has pronounced in advance to be unconstitutional.

SAILS FOR PHILIPPINES.
San Francisco, Cal., March 6.—The transport Logan has sailed for the Philippines with the Eighth infantry, in command of General J. M. Lee and Captain Taggart.

Baseball

Eddie Taylor, Paducah's fast outfielder, has gone to Ironton, O., for a brief visit to his parents.

Already there are some 12 schedules on hand. Out of this lot surely the Kitty can select one that will suit the majority of the teams, but none will be found that will please everybody. —Cairo Bulletin.

Up to the present time, the Jacksonville Junatics have secured contracts with the following players: Nell Connaughton, Frank Belt, John Hagel, L. E. Mowbrey, William Large, Nade Andrews, Andy Lotshaw, S. O. Jardiner, James (Dummy) Hughes and Frank Baker.

In a letter to Lloyd, Land says that Pat Downing, Princeton's premier backstop last year wants to sign with Paducah. He advises the Paducah management to secure Downing.

Downing was without doubt the best catcher in the Kitty last season. His throwing to second and his headwork in general was all that could be desired. Downing finished last season with Nashville and made good. Paducah could go along way and not better herself in the selection of a catcher. —Princeton Democrat.

Land is a little off as Downing has been sold to Terre Haute.

Matty Mattison, the popular catcher, who succeeded Lemon back of the bat for the Champs last year has decided to try out for a position on the team again this year, and his contract, all duly signed up, has been received by President Gosnell.

Whether or not Matty will make good this season is yet to be determined, as he will have some strong competition for the place, in Thoss and Burson, but the man who shows up the best in the practice game will stick. —Vincennes Commercial.

Notwithstanding the statements made by the press over the Kitty circuit that it's a bad thing for a city to win the championship, the truth is that every team really wants it, but is really afraid to go on record. Cairo will be candid and admit that it wants it and is out after it with a vengeance. We have won the championship twice in succession, 1903 and 1904 and started out to win it for the third time last year, but fell down with a dull thud. Notwithstanding the position that Cairo held in the race, we were always imbued with the fighting spirit and never, never gave up hope, even though we finished third. Again we are inoculated with the championship virus and we are covered all over with the scabs of a pennant varioloid. We can only see one-team race with Cairo winning the rag all the way from start to finish. This may sound boastful but that's the way we feel and we mean to fight every inch of the way, neither asking nor giving quarter. We have built the team for a pennant winner and no second or third position will satisfy us. So there you are, you fellows over the circuit can make the most of this. We ask no sympathy, such as "they were good fighters, put up a good game, died game, but they were outclassed." We'll be either the champions or else a gang of "muts." —Cairo Bulletin.

TOUR EUROPE FREE.

The Courier-Journal to Take Nineteen Young Women Abroad As Its Guests.

The Courier-Journal is conducting a popularity contest that eclipses anything of the kind ever promoted in this section. Briefly, the Courier-Journal proposes to take on a seven weeks' tour abroad nineteen young women from Kentucky and Southern Indiana, all expenses paid, from the day the party leaves Louisville, July 12, until it returns to "The Old Kentucky Home," August 20. To give all a chance the Courier-Journal has divided Louisville and Kentucky and Southern Indiana into eighteen districts, and the most popular young woman from each district is to be the one to make the tour. The nineteenth young woman is to be selected in another way. Readers of the Courier-Journal are to select the guests for the paper, by ballot. It is estimated that the trip alone will cost the Courier-Journal about \$75,000 to say nothing of incidental and other necessary expenses. There may be a young woman from this section who is a candidate for this tour. Write the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., for a list of candidates and full details of the tour.

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Gulfport, Miss., Hammond, La.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans Feb. 27, '06. Gulfport is a Mexican gulf coast resort having the new, fine "Great Southern" Hotel. Regular ocean steamship sailings from New Orleans for Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Indies and Europe. Send or call for descriptive matter in regard to the above.

Havana Via New Orleans.

Havana, Cuba, is best reached via the Illinois Central through service to New Orleans and the new ocean liner, twin-screw, nineteen knot

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Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: Via New Orleans and the Southern Routes every Friday from Chicago; every Tuesday from Cincinnati and Louisville via Omaha and the Scenic Route every Wednesday from Chicago.

Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

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One-Way Colonists.

One the same date, one-way second class tickets will be sold at reduced rates to similar territory, and to Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon; also to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and to Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz.

For further information apply to, J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky.
G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Excursion—St. Louis.

The Illinois Central R. R. will run a special excursion to St. Louis, leaving Paducah Union depot at 8 a. m., March 22nd, via Cairo, fare for the round trip \$3.00. Tickets will be good returning for 3 days on regular trains. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be honored on sleeping cars. J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot.

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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 218.



Thursday Morning, March 8, 1906.

Lesser Lights Mean Greater Cost.

The Sun demands that the public be shown how the city can furnish lights cheaper than heretofore. With first-class machinery and modern lamps it can be done, but until such are installed there is no way to convince corporation partisans of it. This much we will say and that is, under the proposed contract with the electric lighting company no power on earth could cut down the cost to the city, because it is proposed to turn 75 lights over to the company leaving 90 lights as now installed and to be supplied by the city's plant, and to that number the city is to run wires and poles for 35 more lights, so that the number of lights furnished from the city plant will be 125 lights. For the city to furnish only 125 lights will cost as much for superintendent, labor and coal as to furnish 200 lights, and on top of that is to be added the cost of installing the additional lights and the cost per light will run up considerably for instead of dividing the total cost by 200 the total cost would be divided by 125. The Sun and every other newspaper knows that if a newspaper handles a circulation of 16,500 and it is cut to 12,500 that it will practically cost 50 much, barring the white paper to produce 12,500 papers as it will to produce 16,500. The investment is there, the cost of type setting is just the same, also the make-up and pressmen's salaries, and the smaller the circulation the greater the cost per thousand copies. If the corporation organs can get the number of lights produced by the city reduced, then at the end of the year it would point to the increase in the cost per light as an argument against the city operating the plant and advocate selling out to the corporations. All people are not as foolish as the Sun's writer, they see the cloven foot.

Keeping the Streets Clean.

As Paducah progresses it is confronted with problems and a multiplicity of expenses. A question heretofore considered of minor importance has now developed into one that commands the attention of the general council and board of public works. It is the question of keeping the streets clean, and more especially the improved streets. Paducah has passed the period where the chain gang and a few employees can keep the streets clean. Improved streets call for machinery and apparatus adapted for cleaning streets of that character, such as sweepers and flushers.

The question right now is whether the city will perform the work or let it out by contract. Improved streets lose much of their value unless kept clean, and unclean streets are a disgrace and a discredit to a city. The Register opposed the bond issue for the reason that it did not believe that Paducah financially could afford a luxury of that magnitude at this time, and for other good reasons, one of which was the expense of keeping them clean. As to how well founded our views were, we are willing for the city's experience to attest. But the improvements are here and now to take care of them. It is said by the board of public works that the cost to the city of keeping the improved streets clean last year amounted to more than the cost of repairs and the cleaning of all the streets the year before. Bids for cleaning the streets were sought

last year and the lowest one rejected because it was not satisfactory, and since then the work has been done at a still lower figure, yet with the result as stated above. The city furnishes the sweepers and carts, and the contractor furnishes the horses and men.

This year Third street, four squares on Kentucky avenue and four squares on Jefferson street must be cleaned together with Broadway and the cross streets, makes a considerable territory, and an additional expense to the city not only for this year but for the years to come, so it behooves all in authority to be as economical as possible and at the same time to render the citizens the best service possible. To keep the streets clean in Paducah must henceforth be an item of considerable importance.

The Lawyers and the Press.

The newspaper libel bill having for its object the placing of newspapers on an equality with individuals was defeated through the work of a lot of cheap lawyers who by hook or crook got into the legislature. One of the bitterest foes to the newspapers was a fellow by the name of Southall, of Christian county, who is a prospective candidate for railroad commissioner in this district. There is no class of men in the country who receive as much free advertising as the lawyers, and who when in office receive as many boosts from the newspapers as do the lawyers, yet that very gang turns around and knifes the newspaper profession when it asks a square deal. Every newspaper in the state should ignore every one who had a hand in the defeat of the bill, and if any of them seek office, to make it their business to aid in their defeat. The Register for one is in favor of taking up the glove thrown down by the cheap screw lawyers and making it a battle royal between newspapers and lawyers. Take the whole legal profession and they are worth but little indeed to the newspapers, and the newspapers can get along better without the friendship of the lawyers than that gang can without the favor of the newspapers. Let the Kentucky Press Association send out a list of those who voted against the bill, and their remarks, and every newspaper in the state keep the list handy for reference.

The board of health is planning a vigorous campaign for the betterment of the sanitary conditions this spring and summer, and has asked the co-operation of the board of public works in the good work, and has received an assurance to that end. Yet to carry out the work mapped out by the board of health means the expenditure of many thousands of dollars. To abate the nuisance in the shape of a pond near Third and Harrison streets and to afford relief for surface drainage in that locality calls for an expenditure of \$1,000 at that point. A quagmire exists back of the High School that must be abated, and it is imperative to drain the low lands on South Fourth and Fifth streets in the vicinity of the old city hospital. Then comes the extension of the sanitary sewers. There are innumerable sloughs and low places that are unhealthy which need attention. The city being so flat, and new streets interfering with the natural drainage ways the city must find the means for relieving the situation.

"Carnations."

Thursday we will make the special price of 50 cents per dozen on all carnations excepting green and yellow which are 75 cents at
BRUNSON'S, The Florist.

For Sale or Charter.

Sternwheel steamboat, registered 64 tons, entirely rebuilt from stern last summer, past first inspection Sept. 15th; boat is 97x27 1/2 x 14 feet; engines 10x3 1/2 feet, 2 boilers 38 inches diameter x 22 feet, allowed 157 pounds, draws 22 inches light. Address W. D. Reeves Lumber Co., Helena, Ark.

For Sale.

1,000 loads of dry heating and cooking wood \$1.25 per two-horse load delivered promptly. Tel. 442. E. E. Bell Sons, 1330 South Third street.

Have you seen it? The carnation novelty of today, "The Green Ones." Special price on carnations for today—green and yellow are 75 cents, all others 50 cents per dozen at
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IN NIGHT CLOTHES FARMER'S INSTITUTE

CHILLINESS WAS TOO PIERCING FOR DAVE JOHNSON TO RUN FAR.

He Is Charged With Having Stolen W. Armour's Cow That Was Recovered.

The cold atmosphere coming in contact with the thinly clad person of David M. Johnson caused him to bring to a quick end the sport he made last night to get away from Detectives Moore and Baker, who went out to the same, three miles from the city on the Cairo pike, to place the man under arrest. Johnson rushed out of the house in his shirt tail to escape the officers but quickly surrendered and was brought to the city where he was incarcerated in the county jail.

Johnson is charged with grand larceny, an indictment against him having been returned by the grand jury at the last December criminal term of the circuit court here. He has been away until recently and could not be caught. It is claimed that he stole the cow of Mr. W. Armour, Gardner, of Fountain avenue, and swapped her to C. C. Thompson, who runs the sawmill three miles out from here on the Cairo pike. The latter gave Johnson a bull and \$5 for the cow, which was recovered some months ago by the authorities and returned to Mr. Gardner. Johnson skipped out but the grand jury indicted him and the bench warrant was issued a few days ago and turned over to the detectives, who last night went out to the home of the accused.

Detective Baker stood at the side of the house while Sleuth Moore rapped at the front door. Johnson's son-in-law came to the door and let the detective in. Johnson lay in bed in the front room but not knowing this Officer Moore started through that darkened quarter to a second room where a light was burning. After the detective got by Johnson leaped out of bed in the front room, rushed out the front door in his under clothing and started through the field toward the stable. The officers quickly detected the white form flitting through the moonlight and gave chase. The man was found shivering with cold, hid in some stable vehicles. He was taken back to the house where his clothing was donned and he then brought to jail.

Fine Play.

Florence Davis, in the exquisite romantic comedy, "The Player Maid," by Louise Malloy, the attraction at the Kentucky theater yesterday afternoon and night, was one of the greatest actresses ever seen in this city. She had excellent support. The finale ended most satisfactorily to the audience, as the Earl of Roxbury, whom she tried to deceive in love-making and at first did not love, finally won her affection and they became engaged.

The acting of Miss Davis, who played the role of Eleanor Hallam, was a revelation to the local theatre-goers. She is in a class all to herself.

"The Player Maid" is an odd name and a strange play in this section of the country. It has been playing on the coast and this is its first season in this part of the country. As the play was not familiar to the local amusement lovers the audiences were small.

Manager Thomas Roberts should try to get this star to again appear at The Kentucky for she would certainly draw a packed house.

NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

1146—Faust Bros., Lumber Co., Office, room No. 6, Frat.
2346—Grouse, A. K., Residence, Sixth and Clay.
620-2—Dupriest, A. B., Residence, Tyler, Ky.
249—Walker, S. H., Residence, 1270 South Sixth.
550—Ballowe, Mrs. Sarah, Residence, Third and Clark.

Like other commodities, telephone service should be paid according to its value.

We have in the city about 2,800 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co., outside the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home. Call 300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED IN THE CITY YESTERDAY.

The Farmers Are to Be Assisted and Instructed Regarding Raising Certain Things.

Yesterday morning the farmers of the county met here in the city and organized what is to be known as the "Farmers' Institute of McCracken County," which organization has as an object the development of this county's farming. The officers chosen are G. P. Husbands, president; W. L. Bowers, vice president; F. F. Rogers, secretary, and E. K. Bonds, chairman of the executive committee. The latter was empowered to select the remainder of his committee, which he did, choosing G. Robert Noble, Thomas E. Boswell, Stephen Menard, Saunders Brooks and Arch Tate.

The desire of the organization is to encourage the farmers in raising certain vegetables, fruits, melons, truck gardening, etc., on a large scale and make this city quite an important center in this respect. It is believed the action will redound to the great credit and success of everybody if properly pushed.

Mr. Bonds is the leading commission merchant of here, and being thoroughly in touch with what products the market wants he is made the executive committee chairman, where he will be able to help the tillers of the soil.

Quite a large crowd of farmers was present at yesterday's gathering, while more are expected to be there next Wednesday when another session will be held to complete outlining the details for the scheme.

The Register has spoken of the feasibility and good to come of this plan numerous times, and it is a source of gratification to see the farmers and business men taking up the project which will make Paducah a big market.

See the display of carnation in our window today. The "Green ones" 75 cents per dozen all other colors 50 cents for today only.
BRUNSON'S, The Florist.

WIFE NOW WANTS DIVORCE

CORA E. HOUSER SUED HIM YESTERDAY FOR DIVORCE.

He Is Boilermaker Who Was Arrested on It Being Presumed He Wanted to Shoot Wife.

John W. Houser's troubles seem to come in bunches, as yesterday morning this wife, Cora E. Houser, filed suit against him in the circuit court. Only yesterday in the police court Houser was dismissed of the charge of flourishing a gun out on South Tenth street. His wife claims that they were married January 22, 1905, in the county, and that he has been wasting his estate, been guilty of drunkenness and mistreating her. In addition to the divorce she wants the custody of their little child and \$25 per month alimony.

Houser and his wife separated about six weeks since and she went to her former home in the county. Tuesday she came to town and Houser was looking for her, having with him a shotgun and a quart of whisky and intoxicated in addition. In her suit for divorce his wife says she believes he would have done her bodily harm if the police had not quickly arrived and taken him away from South Tenth street where she was stopping and where he came.

He was arrested Tuesday but yesterday morning in the police court City Attorney Harrison asked Judge Sanders to dismiss the case and this was done. Houser claimed he had been cat hunting in the country with the gun and simply called around to see his wife while en route home, his intention not being to harm her, but she says otherwise in her petition. Houser is a boilermaker at the I. C. railroad shops.

RIBBONS FOR ALL TYPE-WRITERS, THE BEST ON THE MARKET. PADUCAH STAMP AND STENCIL CO., 523 BROADWAY. OLD TEL. 36.

Money to loan at 6 per cent. on city and county property. Apply to E. H. Puryear, attorney, 523 1/2 Broadway.

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TWO STORES—114-116 and 207-213 SOUTH THIRD ST.

We have decided to discontinue the retail sale of Furniture in Paducah, to devote our entire energies to our factory, and will close out our entire stocks at 114-116-207-213 South Third street at COST. This is a bonafide sale of an immense stock of Furniture AT COST. It is going to be sold at once. The greatest opportunity ever offered Paducah house-keepers to furnish up. Everything marked in plain figures. Come early and avoid the rush. Terms of sale Cash.

THE PADUCAH FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

AN EVERLASTING BRIDGE ACROSS ISLAND CREEK

BOARD OF WORKS IS WILLING IF TRACTION COMPANY WILL "COME CLEAN" STREET CLEANING BY CONTRACT TOO COSTLY AND WHEN THE BOARD WILL INAUGURATE ITS OWN SYSTEM.

Something definite was done yesterday afternoon at the joint meeting of the public improvement committee from the municipal legislative boards and the board of public works towards either extensively repairing the present bridge spanning Island Creek, at Fourth street, or constructing a new stone and steel structure. Looking towards the latter it was ordered that General Manager John Blecker, of the street railway company, be conferred with and it ascertained what his company would do towards paying part of the expense of building the new bridge, that will be equipped with room sufficient for the company to run its car tracks across it in extending the system over into Mechanicsburg.

The public improvement committee met with the board of works in the latter's room and they spent over an hour talking about what should be done with the bridge. City Engineer Washington stated that he could repair the present structure for about \$1,000 or \$1,200 and put it in condition for a year's use, but he thought it best to construct a new stone and steel bridge that would last a life time. To this end he submitted a rough sketch, which showed a bridge with stone piers for support, while the frame work is steel, and the bridge floor of paving brick. This practically makes it devoid of all wood. This drawing provided that in the center the street car tracks should be, enclosed with an iron fence, to prevent anyone from getting over on the rails in way of danger. On each side of the tracks will be a roadway for wagons, these passageways to be enclosed with fences also. Then on both sides of the bridge outside the wagonways will be places for the pedestrians to cross. Mr. Washington estimated that this new improved bridge would cost about \$28,000.

During the conference someone stated that the traction company would pay for only one-sixth of the new bridge, and this brought forth expressions if such was the case the city could go ahead and build a bridge for its own use and let the car company put up one by itself across the creek, because if the new structure goes up it will convenience the traction people as much as the city, and expressions indicated the belief that the private concern should bear more of the expense than one-sixth. The committee and works board discussed the new bridge, and repairing the old one, in all its phases, but remarks did not evidence that either was preferable. Finally it was referred to Alderman Hank, and Councilman Barnett, as representatives of the legislative bodies, and City Engineer Washington, as representative of the board of works to call upon General Manager John S. Blecker, of the car company, and see what his concern would do towards bearing a portion of the expenses. This committee is to report back as soon as possible, stating what the traction line will do, and then upon the latter's decision probabilities are final steps will be taken.

For quite a while there has been agitated the question of effecting arrangements so there can be drained the water which accumulates and stagnates in the hollow in the center of the block surrounded by Third, Harrison, Fourth and Madison streets. It is the desire of the officials to drain this accumulation into the river nearby, but it cannot be done because the sewer drain pipe has been covered over with the big fill of dirt deposited by James Baker

on his property. Water also accumulates around the George W. Robertson stable at Third and Harrison, and the wish is to get rid of it also. Now at this meeting City Engineer Washington informed the board of works that it would cost about \$1,000 to lay a big drain pipe down deep enough to carry away the hollow water and also the water around the stable to the river, this idea being to dig up the ground and run the piping clear to the edge of the river. He simply brought in this report to show what would have to be done, but nothing was decided on as this question has been referred to the board of works and street committee, which separate bodies will have to hold a conference to reach some conclusion.

The question of creating a street cleaning department was discussed at some length, but the board of works will not make its recommendation to the legislative boards for a few weeks yet in this respect. During the remarks it was brought out that now the city furnishes all the apparatus for cleaning the re-constructed thoroughfares, while the nephew of City Jailor Thomas Evitts supplies only the horses to operate the apparatus, and the drivers, and gets 66 cents per block for every time the highways are cleaned of the filthy accumulations. This makes the expense of cleaning the re-constructed streets more than the entire cost of repairing all the graveled streets in the entire city. This developing the board of works will doubtless recommend that the city create its own street cleaning department and operate this work without letting contracts to private parties to do it.

When the Illinois Central railroad was given a franchise to lay tracks in this city, the grant provided that the company's rails should be kept level with the public street grades, so as not to form any rough places where the thoroughfares crossed the tracks. Street Inspector Elliott reported to the board that on First and Second and also on North Ninth, the company's rails were much lower than the street, and this caused bad places that should be remedied at the cost of the I. C. Acting on this suggestion, the board ordered the city engineer to look into the matter and bring in a report making recommendations.

Street Inspector Elliott was ordered to have new flooring placed on the bridge spanning Island creek at Sixth street. It will cost about \$600.

Each night when the 8:30 o'clock N. C. & St. L. passenger train comes into this city from down the road the train people leave the coaches standing right out on Norton street at Fifth in the way of the public which is liable to accident by running into the cars. Orders were issued directing the road officials to keep the coaches off the public street so the thoroughfare can be kept clear constantly.

Someone has been stealing cinders from the rear of the city's power-house on Madison, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and to prevent this it was ordered that a fence be put up around the rear premises enclosing the cinders, and then if anybody took any of them they be warranted as the cinders are for use of the city only.

The street inspector was instructed to repair only those bad alleys over town that absolutely needed the improvement.

The dirt street behind George Bernhard's home, on West Broadway,

is in bad condition, and the people having to use the thoroughfare want it repaired with gravel, but as this will have to be paid for by the abutting property owners nothing was done, unless the people petition for adoption of an ordinance stipulating the highway shall be improved with gravel.

Engineer Washington was requested to see what could be done towards repairing the washed-away end of the sewer pipe at Baumer's fill.

Mr. Guy Nance is preparing to open an undertaking establishment, at 213 South Third street, and in order to get out the back way he will have to build a gate leading onto the city property behind the city hall, and come through the alley beside the hall. He asked the board permission to put up the gate and come out that way across the public property, but he was asked to put his application in in writing, when it will be considered. He agrees to haul all the city's sick and injured in his fine ambulance free of charge, if they will let him use the public ground in getting out.

The board ordered a letter be sent the council recommending that an ordinance be adopted, providing for grading and graveled of Fourteenth between Clay and Harrison streets, the property owners out that way wanting the street improved in this manner.

Street Inspector Elliott reported that at many points over the city the grades of the streets were not sufficient to flow surface water to the river, therefore there accumulated and flowed over commons and private property sloop and other bad waters running out from private homes. The inspector said this was very unhealthful to the community in these respective vicinities, and he wanted something done. He was ordered to bring in a report, showing just exactly where this condition of affairs existed over the town.

To the city engineer was referred the matter about the plank waterway not being in good condition on Husband near Fifth street.

The street inspector was directed to see Chief James Woods, of the fire department, and ascertain if some hose could not be gotten for the street department to flush the thoroughfares and gutters with.

It was ordered that the street inspector repair the bad parts of the fence running alongside the fill near the poor farm on West Tennessee street.

Supt. Hills, of the N. C. & St. L., has been letting the city use the vacant plot of ground, beside the road's depot, at Fifth and Norton, to store city gravel on it. Now the road wants the ground and has used much of the gravel. Inspector Elliott was ordered to collect from the road the price that used by the latter. Mr. Elliott was also ordered to make the street car company pay for many loads of the city's stone the car people took from Third and Harrison without authority. He will make the Pittsburg coal company pay for the city's rock this company used also.

Report was made to the board that the old telephone company had put up so many poles that it obstructed the alley running from Ninth to Tenth between Clay and Trimble streets. The street inspector was directed to warrant the company if it developed they put up the posts without authority.

To the city engineer was referred the matter of getting rid of water which flows over private property around Thirteenth and Flournoy.

The culvert at Nineteenth street and Kentucky avenue is in bad shape and the city engineer was ordered to repair it.

There was referred to the city solicitor the question of having condemnation proceedings instituted against Austin Tyndall, so as to take forcible possession of enough of his property to open a public alley from Twelfth to Thirteenth, between Jefferson and Monroe. The balance of the people along the alley want to give their property for nothing but Tyndall refuses. The solicitor is to see what can be done in the matter.

\$2.00 SHOES

MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT A GOOD SHOE CAN BE SECURED FOR \$2.00, AND WE KNOW THEY ARE RIGHT. FOR OUR LINE OF SHOES AT THAT PRICE IS VERY POPULAR. PAIR IS WARRANTED. YOU SEE WE KNOW THE SHOE PROPOSITION FROM START TO FINISH, AND OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE ENABLES US TO CHOOSE SHOES WHICH ARE DEPENDABLE—WHICH WE CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE. BETTER COME IN AND LOOK AT THEM TODAY. YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS GOOD SHOES THIS WEATHER.

Lendler & Lydon,
309 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

TEST FISCAL COURT ACTION

GARNER INJUNCTION SUIT COMES UP AT BENTON COURT.

Arthur Martin Selected Trustee for The Walter Wilkins Bankruptcy Proceeding.

Tomorrow or Saturday there will be taken up at Benton the injunction suit of John C. Garner against former sheriff David Reeves, which action is the one testing the action of the Marshall county fiscal court, which imposed a special levy of \$1 for every male inhabitant of age of that county, this money to go to the fund for maintenance of the county public roads. A temporary restraining order has already been issued and Judge Reed now hears the application for a permanent order. The lawyers in the proceeding are waiting until the judge about disposes of the other civil business before him so they will have plenty of time in which to argue this proceeding. The judge has notified them he is ready to take up the matter when they are ready and they will wait until the last of the week.

Trustee Chosen.

Yesterday at a meeting of the creditors in the Walter Wilkins bankruptcy proceeding before Referee E. W. Bagby, Attorney A. Y. Martin was selected as the trustee for the creditors to look after their interests while the estate of the bankrupt is being wound up.

Distribute Dividend.

Yesterday the referee in the bankruptcy court issued an order stating that upon March 19th he would order a dividend declared in the Taylor O. Fisher bankruptcy case, case, unless evidence to the contrary was offered and showed sufficient to stay the distribution.

Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Deputy United States Marshal Wade Brown yesterday went to Lyon county to serve some federal court papers in different actions.

A seaman employed on the steamer Joseph Williams has filed suit in the federal court here against the owners of that craft for wages claimed due for services. The deputy sat up nearly all of Tuesday night to serve the papers, but finally went to bed, and a few moments after that the boat passed down en route from Louisville to the Mississippi river.

The documents will be served on return of the craft.

Jackson Laid Up.
At the last term of the circuit court Gus Jackson of Melber, this county, was convicted of running a disorderly house and fined \$100. He never paid the amount and the Circuit Clerk, Joe Miller, issued a document for him to either pay or go to jail. Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson went out to Melber to arrest Jackson but found him—down abed with sciatic rheumatism and unable to move. Jackson was left there but will be locked up when able to be brought to town, as he says he will serve it out in jail rather than pay. He runs a little lemonade stand at Melber and some months ago a crowd came over from Graves county, and taking charge of his place, raised a big racket. Neighbors had him indicted and he was fined. Heretofore he was fined \$90 for furnishing liquor to minors of that vicinity. He paid this.

No Lunatic.

There was not tried yesterday as expected the young lady, Miss Marshall, who is an idiot. It was reported to the authorities that she was unsound mentally and should be tried and ordered to the asylum for self protection, but an investigation shows she is an idiot and will have to either be allowed maintenance money by the state or be sent to the feeble minded institute. To try her the circuit court will have to be awaited, as an idiot cannot be tried in any other tribunal, because the allowance is made in that court.

SEEK TO SAVE MURDERER'S NECK.

Citizens of Madisonville Opposed to Execution of Garth Tompkins, Colored.

Madisonville, Ky., March 7.—A petition is being signed by most all the influential men of the city asking the governor to commute the death sentence of Garth Tompkins, the negro murderer, to life imprisonment. A number of strong personal letters from influential men of this city will be written to Gov. Beckham.

asking that he commute the sentence. No effort has yet been made at building the scaffold for the execution, but it is understood that the execution will not take place in the court house as was first ordered or suggested.

PRINCESS WILL NOT MARRY BY PROXY.

Conversion to the Catholic Church Said to Be More Than Mere Form.

London, March 7.—The story that Princess Ena would be married to King Alfonso in London by proxy is denied. It is now stated that Princess Ena has for some time had Catholic leanings, and when at Kensington often attended the church of the Carmelite Fathers. She has fallen much under the influence of the Catholic Empress Eugenia. A noted Jesuit says that her conversion does not differ from the conversion of a milkmaid. It is thoroughly sincere and he will begin an affirmation of her belief that the Catholic church is the only true church.

New Factory Now Ready
100 girls wanted. Clean work and good wages. Apply Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Co.

In connection with the best Fountain service, Zach Hayes has added a fine line of

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and will continue to keep up the reputation our fountain has for magnificent Ice Cream. Don't forget.

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SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. TEL. 755.

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Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets.

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\$30.00 to \$150.00
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We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

UNCLE SAM WANTS MATERIAL FOR NICKELS

Washington, D. C., March 7.—Material out of which to manufacture 7,680,000 nickel five-cent pieces has been advertised for by the United States mint at Philadelphia. The demand for the small coins is so great that it keeps that department of the mint busy to supply it. It will require 90,000 pounds of copper and 30,000 pounds of nickel to make the coins. The face value of the coins will be \$384,000, many times the value of the crude material of which they are made.

HOMES ARE ASKED FOR BRIGHT CHILDREN

Louisville, Ky., March 7.—The Kentucky Children's Home society has sixty boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 9 years for whom they desire good, Christian homes. These children are unusually bright and attractive and we guarantee that no family will be disappointed in a child we send them.

The winter months have given us an enormous amount of work to do. We are receiving more children now in a month than we formerly did in a year, and as a rule the children are much brighter and much better looking and much easier controlled than children we formerly handled.

Will you not show your interest in this great work for humanity by giving a home to one of these little ones? Unless you have a first-class home in every respect and unless you are moral and stand well in your community, do not apply, as we will, under no circumstances, place a child in a home unless it can get the very best advantages.

This is the Master's work, inasmuch as He said "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not." If you are interested in this charity, and would like to take a child, please address the Kentucky Children's Home society, No. 2116 Von Borries avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Yours very respectfully,
GEORGE L. SEHON,
State Superintendent.

SOUTHERN EAGLE

FRATERNAL JOURNAL PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. HEAD AND KERTH.

Organizer Helsley Installs New Lodge at Coldwater Ky., Next Monday—Secret Orders.

The Register is in receipt of a copy of the initial issue of "The Southern Eagle" which is published here in this city by Messrs. Lomis P. Head and August Kerth, two well known newspaper men. The publication is small, but newsy and has excellent prospects for a rapid growth. It is devoted strictly to fraternalism and already has quite a wide circulation. Mr. Head is the present representative of this county in the state legislature, and also state president of the Order of Eagles, while Mr. Kerth is a charter member of the Eagles here, and also a charter member of the Evansville, Ind., Knights of Pythias lodge, but holds his latter membership here. He is now connected with the composing department of The Register, where Mr. Head was formerly associated.

New Woodman Lodge.
Organizer J. W. Helsley, of this district for the Woodmen of the World, will next Monday go to Coldwater, Ky., to install the new body he has gotten up for that city. He starts off with twenty members.

Postponed Dance.
The combined Woodmen lodges of this city will give next Tuesday evening the dance they postponed from several weeks ago on account of the weather. It will be at the Wes Flowers' dance hall above the old Brunswick bowling alley building.

Pythian Clubrooms.
The Executive and clubroom committee for the Knights of Pythias lodge is rapidly getting their clubroom into condition and it will be thrown open for use of the members.

Special Book Sale

AT
Harbour's Book Department.
MONDAY WE BEGIN OUR ANNUAL CLEARING SALE. NUFF SAID. DON'T MISS A GOOD THING.

500 cloth bound Standard Classics White House Cook Book, always at 125c and \$1.00 copy rights at 45c
\$1.50 copy right novels, latest and best, at 75c, 90c, \$1.10
Woman's Exchange Cook Book, Padded leather edition of the Poets, worth \$1.00, for 57c
Full leather binding Webster's Dictionary, indexed for \$1.65
Padded leather edition of the Poets, worth \$1.25, now 50c

HUNDREDS OF GOOD THINGS IN BOOKS, BIBLES AND DICTIONARIES AT OUT PRICES.
We will pay \$1.00 for the return of any one of the following cash Sale Tickets: 818, 862, 847, 335 or 702.

HUNTING BIG EGGS.

HOW THE COLLECTOR GETS AND PRESERVES HIS SPECIMENS.

It Is Necessary to Have Outfits as Extensive as Those of Hunters of Big Game—Some Particulars.

Those who think deer or mountain lion hunting to be hard work ought to try hunting hawks' nests for awhile and get a taste of the really strenuous life. Hawks nest all over the world, from the equator to the far north; they make up one of the largest and most widely known of any of the bird families. To them belong the great bald eagles and the tiny sparrow hawks everyone knows. But their habits are all different, so that methods which will result in the finding of one hawk's nest, says the Los Angeles Times, will take the hunter directly by the home of another species. The little sparrow hawk lays its eggs in a hollow tree, while the eagle builds a bulky nest of all sorts of sticks and places it in the very tip of the highest available tree.

The hawk hunter—who, by the way, calls himself an "odologist"—takes with him as much of an outfit as would a deer hunter. First of all, he wears a suit of duck or khaki, lemon, or, preferably, forest green in color, and instead of the usual heavy shoes of a hunter, light leather creations which yield to every movement of the foot and cling as tenaciously to the bark of trees as would the barefoot. To aid him in climbing still further, he carries a pair of the "climbers" used by telephone and telegraph linemen. Added to this is a tin box having straps on each end so that it may be easily carried, and in which the eggs are carefully packed in cotton.

Entering the forest or the cliff-walled canyon, the modern hawk hunter strikes out carefully, treading as silently as any deer hunter, searching the skies frequently with a field glass for the great birds he seeks. Hawks, eagles and most of the owls nest in early spring, from the first of February to the end of May, so that the collector must be shield early in order to get eggs in which incubation has not commenced. He scans the tops of trees or such likely places as he knows and, finding some great bulk of sticks looming darkly against the sun, he lays down his paraphernalia and ascends the tree. If the hawk be one of the large species known as buzzard hawks, a rap on the trunk of the tree will usually send the nesting bird in screaming flight from her home. With the smaller hawks this test does not apply, but the experienced hawk hunter rarely climbs to a nest from which no bird can be induced to fly.

Once secured and brought safely home, the next thing for the "odologist" to do is to preserve the eggs. This he does by drilling a small hole in the end of the egg and removing the contents by means of a blowpipe. Instruments are manufactured for this purpose, and many are of intricate make and so far incubated as to be unsavable with the unaided blowpipe. When the eggs are emptied of their contents, they are thoroughly dried with hot air and then laid carefully away in trays of cornmeal to become entirely dry in case the air has left any drops of moisture. In a day or two they are placed in their final nest of cotton in the drawer of a cabinet where many other hawks' eggs have preceded them. Each collection is catalogued, and the eggs are marked with a known symbol, so that not only may each set be distinguished from all the others, but each species may also be known by a glance at the egg and without reference to the printed catalogue.

Many thousands of dollars' worth of hawks' and other birds' eggs pass annually through the mails of this country. They are sent in exchange between collectors living in widely separated parts of America, and many come from Europe, where the study of birds' eggs and the sport of collecting them have been developed to a much greater extent than here.

A rare merlin found only in the northern part of Canada during the breeding season lays an egg worth \$1 to its fortunate finder; and not only this, but the merlin usually lays some three to five eggs in every nest, so that a "set" (as the full number of eggs laid by a bird is called) may be worth a nest sum to the hawk who finds it. But it is not for money that most of these men who have taken up this kind of sport go out; many of them are independently rich, others are in lucrative positions, but they take it up as a means of getting out into the world of the wild, and bring home the eggs as souvenirs of their trips. In time this has grown to be a regular study, until now almost all the large museums have a department devoted exclusively to the study of the eggs of birds, living and extinct.

An Exceptional Occupation.
A Parisian actor who formerly made a good income in his profession is now earning his living as a bird driver. He has taken this step to spite his divorced wife. Wherever he went she put a lien on his salary. The actor found that the only occupation in which his wife was helpless against him was bird driving, because he drew no wages and had to pay for the hire of the cab. He says he is making a good living and is quite happy.

Getting His Shape.
Molly—I hear your brother is wearing corsets, now?
Cholly—Oh, yes, he's trying to get in shape for the winter afternoon teas.—Yonkers Statesman.

RECREATION HOURS

PLAYS AND GAMES WITH WHICH TO AMUSE.

Clever Scheme for Place-Cards—Unusual Way to Arrange Partners at Informal Evening Affair—Pretty Table at a Birthday Party.

A Souvenir Postal Card Party.
Nearly every town of any size has its own individual postals, and in this day and generation everyone is the recipient of many of these charming reminders of travel, both at home and abroad. Something original in the way of entertaining for either dinner, luncheon or "afternoon" was given by the hostess when she planned this affair.

The rooms were decorated with postals fastened together by holes punched in the corners and ribbons run through them. Panels were formed in this way and made a most effective decoration. Cards were stuck in picture frames, placed on tables, on the mantels and every spot where they would attract attention. These cards were topics of conversation which was very animated. "Do you remember" and "that reminds me" were expressions heard on all sides.

Invitations were sent out on local souvenir cards. Then for "place cards" at this luncheon the hostess had mailed cards to each guest, ten in number, addressing them to her own house number. By these they found their places at the table. Each one was asked to come prepared to relate some incident of travel, either "humorous," "startling" or "pathetic." A vote was taken as to the best story in each class, souvenirs were awarded. Inexpensive articles which the hostess had collected with this party in mind. Souvenir spoons were used and the table linen came from Ireland.

The menu consisted of grape fruit, creamed potatoes served in ramakins, whole wheat bread, cherry salad made by replacing the pits of California cherries with hazel nuts, serving it on head lettuce leaves with a rich mayonnaise dressing, and cheese wafers; ice cream was served in halves of canteloe with small cakes. The bonbons were in dress-suit case boxes, and the almonds in miniature hand-boxes, which the guests were given for favors. Iced tea was the beverage, with a bit of lemon and a candied cherry in it.

Fun with Soap Bubbles.

Here is a pretty way to amuse one child, or any number of children. Cover sewing tables with an old blanket, or any soft material that will make a soft pad. Then procure little bowls of blue, yellow, or the so-called "Dutch" ware, a quantity of clay pipes and several bolts of baby ribbon—the penny-a-yard quality will do.

Wind the pipe stems with ribbon, tying a jaunty bow at the bowl. Of course it will get wet, but it looks pretty when the pipes are passed. Fill the bowls with a mixture made from boiling shaved castile soap with water; to every pint of this liquid add one teaspoon of glycerine. This formula always produces the largest and most gorgeous bubbles imaginable.

Offer prizes for the bubbles lasting the longest; for the one with the most vivid coloring, and for the one largest in circumference. By the way, grown people have been known to indulge in "soap-bubble parties" with great satisfaction. They may be blown or fanned about the room, and it is a beautiful sight to see 25 or 30 of them in the air at the same time.

An entertainment which furnishes amusement for a young people's society or club is a corn party. Invitations were issued and everyone wondered what the affair could be. "Do we eat it, pop it, or what?" No satisfactory replies were given; those in the secret kept the facts to themselves, so all the expectant guests could do was to wait and see.

When the date arrived, the rooms were found decorated with ears of red and white corn; they hung as a frieze, from grill-work, from gas jets, and portieres were made from corn kernels strung on a heavy thread. The kernels were first soaked in lye to soften for the needle.

A long basket filled with ears of corn, each tied at the large end with ribbon, were passed to each guest with the request to count the kernels. Wooden plates were furnished on which to put the shelled corn. After all had finished counting a memorandum was taken, then the contents of each plate were emptied into a large bowl, which was conspicuously placed in the hall, and each person requested to guess the number of grains of corn in the bowl. A record was kept of each guest. An account was taken and the two who had come nearest the correct number were awarded prizes.

The refreshments were bulled corn, served in bowls with Jersey cream and sugar; hot corn muffins, with maple syrup; popcorn, doughnuts and coffee.

A hostess who wished for something new in the way of place cards for the six guests whom she had asked to lunch with her, devised this clever scheme. She set about illustrating each girl's special fad or individualism by pictures, which she mounted and marked with the date, but no name.

One girl had a fashion of sitting Turkish fashion on the floor, and an advertisement was found to suit this case to perfection. The golf girl was easy, also the boating girl; the equestrienne was soon provided for, as was

RUIN THE PICTURES.

PEOPLE WHO "BUTT IN" WHEN CAMERA IS WORKING.

Scenes Carefully Arranged by Moving Picture Artists Are Disturbed and Rendered Useless.

"Our work is sometimes seriously interfered with by the buttniks, and then again there are times when their meddling helps us," said the manager of a moving picture concern, who himself frames up the incidents and supervises the taking of the pictures. "It is impossible to guard against the folks with the butting-in habit, for when they see anything unusual coming off on the street or in any public place their natural busybody instinct takes hold of them, and they're bound to nudge up and take a hand in the proceedings."

"Over in Trenton a few weeks ago I fixed up a horsewhipping scene. The first part of the set was easy enough to get. It was a scene in a restaurant, in which a pretty girl, seated at a table a little distance away from another table at which a frolisome man with a homely wife is dining, falls to making goo-goo eyes at the man."

"The second scene, in which I arranged to have the horsewhipping take place, took place outside the restaurant. We'd got police permission to take the pictures, and I had two of three men stationed in front of the restaurant to keep the crowd back while the phony horsewhipping was in progress."

"When everything was all set and the machine was snapping away at the homely wife laying the lash across the face and shoulders of the flirtatious girl—the lash looked like rattan, but it was a phony, and didn't hurt at all—our troubles began."

"First a big vanguard of a man slammed in and grabbed my homely woman by her lash-wielding arm, bawling that he didn't believe in seeing no woman stinging another woman like that, and that quered one set of films. The machine had to be stopped while the big buttnik was being informed that the thing was only a tableau, and that he didn't belong to the picture."

"He took the gibes of the crowd sourly, at that, and looked to be in so much of a mind to kick our gear to pieces that I had to get a cop to walk him down the street."

"When we got all set again and the horsewhipping of the flirtatious girl was once more going on a scrawny hitch-hiker woman, who had just joined the outer circle of the crowd, and who wasn't up to what was coming off, rushed into the scene with a shriek, grabbed my two acting women by the hair, and started in to rough-house them both for their indecency in fighting on the street," as she yelled at them. The machine had to be stopped again.

"The incident as I had framed it up didn't call for anything like that. I had it arranged that after the whipping had proceeded for a space the sultry husband of the homely wife was to rush in and attempt to separate the two women, when his wife was to turn on him with the lash, causing him to skidoo down the street. The girl with the goo-goo eyes was to seize the whip from the other woman's hands and start in to get hunk for the cutting she'd received, the scene ending up that way."

DETHRONING OF ALCOHOL.

Being Brought About by the Modern Spirit of Scientific Research.

Another potent factor in the dethroning of alcohol has been the spirit of scientific research of recent years, says an Open Letter, in Century. In the great laboratories scientists have been carefully studying the effects of alcoholic liquors upon the various organs of the body, and although they differ in their conclusions upon some points, the result is that these physicians who have most closely followed these investigations have, almost or entirely, abjured alcohol as a necessary part of their therapeutic outfit. These elaborate studies of alcohol have convinced many that the nourishing and strengthening properties formerly ascribed to alcohol existed only in the imagination, and belong to the errors of an age which had no facilities for accurate observation. The food qualities of the grains and fruits, it is now believed by many authorities, are destroyed in the process of making alcoholic drinks. Even the stimulating qualities ascribed to alcohol are denied by many, who class it among the narcotics because of its depressant effect.

When Game Was Cheap in Kansas.

Even as late as 1886 and 1887 venison was as cheap as beef in the fall, the choicest cuts selling for 12½ cents a pound, while wild turkeys could be had for 75 cents each when tame turkeys no larger sold for a dollar. Brant or wild geese were hard to get rid of, as no one liked their meat. There was little fishing, not nearly so good as now, and the fish were nearly all perch or cat. The fine herd of 200 head of deer in Uncle Joe Lewis' deer park came from a pair he caught in the early days and penned up in a pasture lot.—Anthony Republican.

Gongo Salt Marches.

Along the central part of the Congo river there are a number of salt marches. The Africans dig shallow holes in these, whence issue streams of hot water which, on being evaporated, leaves a residue of salt.

FINE TRAINS TO Florida via Southern Railway and Queen & Crescent Route

"Florida Limited"—Leaving Louisville at 8 a. m. daily connects at Danville, Ky., with solid train of Pullman sleepers and vestibuled coaches via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 a. m. and St. Augustine 10 a. m. next day, without change. Dining car serves all meals en route.

"Florida Special"—Leaving Louisville 7:45 p. m., carries observation sleeper daily except Sunday, Louisville to St. Augustine, without change via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 p. m. and St. Augustine at 10 p. m. next day. From Danville this is solid train of drawing room sleepers, composite car, observation car, etc. Dining car serves all meals en route.

Via the "Land of the Sky"—Pullman sleeper leaves Louisville at 7:45 p. m. daily, running through to Knoxville, where connection is made at 9:35 a. m. with through sleeper to Jacksonville, via Asheville, Columbia and Savannah, arriving at Jacksonville at 9 a. m.

Winter Tourist Tickets

Good returning until May 31st, are now on sale at low rates.

Variable Tours

Going via Asheville and "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country" and returning via Atlanta and Chattanooga or vice versa.

For the "Land of the Sky," "Winter Homes," rather handsomely illustrated booklets, folders, rates, etc., address any agent of the Southern Railway or C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky., G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, W. C. Rinearsen, G. P. A., O. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

GET THIS BEAUTIFUL COLORED PICTURE FREE.

Splendid reproduction in sixteen tints of a celebrated painting. Every person who sends one dollar to pay for a year's subscription to the Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., and Farm Progress, will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful colored picture, 24 by 32 inches in dimensions, entitled "The Departure of the Bride from the Home of Washington." This picture is a direct reproduction from the celebrated painting by Ferris. Sixteen colors were employed in the process. It is made on a fine, heavy paper, and will make, when framed and hung, a magnificent ornament for the home, it possesses an uncommon interest to every American, as the central figure in it is George Washington, standing at the portal of his Virginia home, bidding adieu to his bride and bridegroom. The color work is highly ornate and correct in every detail, as are the character representations, costumes, etc.

The Twice-a-Week Republic is the oldest and best semi-weekly family paper in the country, and Farm Progress, which is also published by The Republic, is the fastest-growing farm monthly in America. Remember, that you get both of these splendid journals an entire year, and the beautiful big colored picture, all for only one dollar.

Present subscribers may take advantage of this offer, by sending a dollar and having their time marked up a year. The Republic hereby gives notice that this offer may be withdrawn at any time, and those who wish the picture should send in subscriptions at once.

Remit by postoffice or express money order, registered letter or bank draft. Do not send personal checks. Write names and addresses plainly, and address:

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KNOCK

LANDLORD BLE WITH ED

Lillie Fagan Charged With

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KNOCKED OUT OF BUGGY

LANDLORD HUNT HAD TROUBLE WITH HIS TENANT, ED McMAHON.

Lillie Fagan and Billie Barnes Are Charged With Disturbing Religious Worship.

John Hunt was knocked out of his buggy on North Twelfth street yesterday morning by Ed McMahon during a fight, but neither sustained severe bruises as a result of the fist-cuff.

It seems that McMahon occupies a house belonging to Hunt. McMahon is engaged in the grocery business and Hunt claims he has not paid his rent in full. Hunt remarked several days ago that it was strange to him that people would let McMahon weigh their groceries when he would not pay his rent. McMahon met Hunt on North Twelfth street yesterday and asked him about it. Hunt said he had nothing to take back, and at this McMahon knocked him clear out of his buggy and nearly carried the vehicle top with him. Hunt surrendered himself to the police, while Officers Beadles and Cross arrested McMahon.

Disturb Worship.

Lillie Fagan and Billie Barnes, white, were yesterday arrested by Officers Senger and Dugan on the charge of disturbing the religious worship being conducted at one of the Mechanicsburg churches. There are several others charged with complicity in the disturbance, but they have not as yet been caught.

Hall Struck.

Luby Tyree, white, was arrested yesterday by Officers Johnson and Hession on the charge of cursing and striking Lacy Hall.

Engaged in Scrap.

Will Reynolds and Raffie McNeely colored, were arrested yesterday by Officers Hill and Ferguson on the charge of engaging in a fight.

PENSION

BOARD OF EXAMINERS HELD MONTHLY SESSION YESTERDAY.

Four Original Applications, While Three Men Request Increases From Department.

Yesterday the board of pension examiners for the federal government held its monthly meeting at the office of Dr. Henry H. Duley, one of the members of the body. There were seven parties before the board to be examined physically in connection with their pensions.

Edgar Roop and William C. Saunders, white men of this city, went through the Spanish-American war, and now make application for a pension on account of disability sustained as a result of their service out in the field. James Shoffner, colored, of this city, went through the war with Spain, while George Alexander, colored, went through the civil war. Both these darkies now make their first application for a pension.

Those who have already been granted pensions but are now being examined to see if they are entitled to the increase they made application for, are George W. Clay, colored, of Mayfield, Ky.; William Jones colored, of Holloway, Ky.; George E. Vaughan, white, of Hardin, Ky. All of them went through the civil war.

The board examined the physical condition of the parties and filling in the blanks will send the documents to the pension department at Washington, D. C., where it is decided whether or not the new pension shall be granted and the increases requested allowed.

CHINN BILL PASSES SENATE.

Measure to Form Kentucky Racing Commission May Become a Law.

Frankfort, Ky., March 7.—By an almost unanimous vote the Kentucky senate adopted the Chinn bill for the creation of a state racing commission to control the running of racing tracks of the state. Before adopting the bill it was amended so as to have commissioners appointed for a term of four years; to allow appeal to courts on revocation of license for cause; excluding trotting tracks from any of the provisions of the bill and providing that tracks shall have at least forty days' racing a year if the management desires.

BIG HOTEL QUESTION

CHICAGO ARCHITECT IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HERE SHORTLY.

Mr. Reed Sells His Interests for \$30,000 But Probably Be President of New Company.

The architect for the Chicago capitalists who are preparing to take over the Palmer and The Kentucky properties is expected to arrive some time next week for the purpose of going over the hotel building here, and outlining the improvements and changes that are to be made preparatory to the new management. From the expressions already made it is about decided that the dining room goes where Brunson's floral establishment and Harmeling's tailoring house now standing on the first floor of the Broadway side of the building. The electric elevator just inside the ladies' entrance from Broadway will be moved while the present ladies' entrance may be closed up. The main dining hall for the regular hotel patrons will extend back of the office to the alley dividing the hostelry and playhouse, while in front on Broadway will doubtless be the buffet and dining room restaurant for the meal customers. The kitchen will be back on the alley on the first floor behind where the poolroom now stands. The laundry, toilet, water closets, etc., will be down in the basement. The present dining room and kitchen will be converted into bedrooms.

All of these are the plans talked of at present but the architect may think it best to arrange otherwise, therefore it cannot be definitely told what will be done until he gets here.

Mr. Frank Murphy, the new manager the Chicago people have chosen, will get here in about two weeks to take charge, relieving Mr. Charles Reed who will probably be president of the new concern. If he is he will have no active connection with the ground floor office but maintain a private office on the second floor, out of which he will give his orders and transact business.

Mr. Reed yesterday stated that he had sold all of his furniture and the unexpired fourteen months of his lease to the new company for \$30,000, and that when the new concern assumed charge it took over all the effects of the hostelry except several thousand dollars worth of individual furniture that he and his daughter, Mrs. Ed P. Noble, had in their suite of rooms upon the first floor. They will take this to their daughter's new home on West Broadway, where they move when the residence is completed. Mr. Reed will make his home with his daughter.

He has been conducting the main hotels of this city for nearly forty years now, and feels that he can well afford to retire from active management, but will be connected through the medium of the presidency.

The architect upon arriving will also decide whether another story shall be built to the structure for more bedrooms or whether the addition for this purpose shall be run out from the hotel over the entrance to the theater adjoining. Nearly everything depends upon the decision of the architect.

It can neither be told until the arrival of Mr. Murphy what changes, if any, will be made in the clerical and other forces of the house.

LARGE WAGER MADE ON COMING PRIZE FIGHT.

Probably the largest wager that will be made on the Terry McGovern-Battling Nelson fight, which is to take place in Philadelphia the 14th of this month, was recorded in New York, when Joe Humphreys placed \$20,000 against \$5,000 that Terry would knock out Nelson.

Joe has been making all sorts of offers regarding how much he would wager on Terry's chances, and he was "called."

A prominent Eastern sporting man whose name is withheld and who saw Nelson in his last battle with Britt, is the one who accepted the wager.

Joe was not any too willing, but being as they were, before a large crowd of sporting men when Joe was "called," his pride forced him into the wager.

LAUDANUM FIEND.

Yesterday morning Coroner Frank Eaker held an inquest over the remains of Rosie Anna Williams, colored, who died the night before at 727 Jackson street without the attendance of a doctor. The evidence showed the woman was a laudanum fiend and the jury returned a verdict that her death was caused by excessive use of this drug. She was 30 years of age and will be buried today by the coroner if her relatives are not heard from.

A TEST BY FIREMEN.

EXPLOSIVES BURNED TO ASCERTAIN THE DANGER.

Cartridges Explode with Insufficient Force to Do Much Damage—Interesting Experiment.

An interesting experiment was made a few days since at the convention of firemen at Duluth, says the Boston Herald, for the purpose of having determined the extent of danger there was to firemen in entering a burning building known to contain ammunition. In a great many hardware stores it is known that ammunition is carried in stock, and in gun stores ammunition, of course, is a regular part of the stock in trade. It has been thought that this class of material was of a character that would prove seriously dangerous in case of fire, because firemen would naturally be afraid to enter buildings where, in consequence of explosions, their lives would be endangered. It has been customary in most cities to have ordinances passed regulating the amount of gunpowder that can be carried in a mercantile stock, and also designating the manner in which the powder shall be kept and the place in the store in which the receptacle shall be placed. Thus, in Boston, the ordinance provides that gunpowder shall be kept in a metal receptacle; that the amount carried at any one time shall be strictly limited, and that the metal box in which it is kept shall be placed near the door of the store at a place known to the firemen, so that in the event of fire it can be easily removed. But with fixed ammunition regulations of this kind are not in force, and a great deal has been left to the discretion of the dealers in these supplies.

A current belief has existed that if a gun store were to take fire it would be dangerous to enter it, and, indeed, it might be dangerous for anyone to pass in the near vicinity at the time of the fire. The experiments made at Duluth were for the purpose of determining the conditions under which explosions of ammunition took place, and how these compared with conditions that determined the explosion of gunpowder. Gunpowder in bulk will explode with great force, and the exploding of one keg may tear open adjacent kegs, and the flash of fire from the first may be communicated to the second with such rapidity that the explosion is practically simultaneous. The experiment made at Duluth was in a building put up for the purpose, in which were placed thousands of rounds of ammunition of all kinds, both in paper shells and also metallic rifle and pistol cartridges. Altogether, in the two tests, in one of which the cartridges were left free, and the other in which they were put in confined space, as in boxes, 50,000 or more cartridges must have been made the subject of the experiment.

It was found, as the result of putting these in buildings specially built to be burned down, that an exploding cartridge has not sufficient force to tear open the adjacent cartridge, and, therefore, cannot communicate fire to the powder charge of its neighbor. In a fire each cartridge explodes individually, and explodes when its particular primer is heated to the flashing point, but the flash from one cartridge cannot set off the adjacent cartridge, consequently, instead of having simultaneous explosions, there is a series of explosions, though when there are large quantities of ammunition burning these follow in quick succession, like musketry fire.

The danger from flying fragments of exploding cartridges is found not to be a serious matter, as the cartridge shell, when unsupported by the gun chamber, bursts at the first indication of pressure and thus allows the gases to escape at a relatively low pressure. The escaping gas expends its energy in tearing open the shell rather than in throwing the bullet forward, and as there is nothing to confine the escaping gas, it has little propulsive force. Often the heads of the cartridges are torn off and thrown some little distance, but the bullets hardly ever fly; that is, the heavier parts of the cartridge remain behind and only the lighter parts are thrown off, and this with no great force or velocity. In a fire firemen can keep well beyond the range of the thrown fragments and still be within easy working distance and as close to the fire as the heat will permit.

In the Duluth tests it was found that fragments of cartridges were thrown from 20 to 30 feet, but with so low a velocity that those who were hit suffered no discomfort. The cartridges burned contained more than 400 pounds of black and smokeless powder, a sufficient quantity, if kept in bulk, to have made a very serious explosion; but when thus divided it was found that little, if any, damage would be caused by it.

Sanitarium and Sanatorium.

These two terms are frequently confused. "Sanitarium" is from *sanitas*, meaning health, and is correctly applied to a healthful place, a resort for convalescents. Sanatorium, from *sanare*, to heal, is correctly applied to institutions designed for the special treatment of sick persons, as, for instance, places where consumptives are treated. Myerson's American Family Magazine.

Plain Talk.

Housewife—And you left your last place because of a quarrel with your mistress?

Applicant—Not a quarrel, mum. "How was it, then?" "Well, mum, she was rather interfering, and I spoke to her as one lady to another."—Cleveland Leader.

REMEDY FOR APPENDICITIS.

Extraordinarily Good Results Said to Have Been Obtained from Collangol.

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfurt, Germany, reports to the department of commerce and labor the successful treatment of appendicitis by means of "collangol," a silver solution. He writes:

"Much has been written on the treatment of appendicitis, principally with reference to the question whether, in a given case, an operation must be performed to save the life of the patient. It would doubtless be a great boon if a remedy could be found to make an operation unnecessary. Such a remedy, it is alleged, has been found under the name of 'collangol.' Collangol is a form of pure silver soluble in water. Chemical manipulations for rendering silver, quick silver and some other metals soluble in water were discovered within the last few years. The antiseptic property of silver has long been known, as, for instance, in the form of lunar caustic, which has also been administered internally. Its use, however, has been very limited. Based upon this knowledge successful experiments have been made by some noted physicians through the use of the soluble, non-irritating and non-poisonous silver in suppurative diseases, as, for instance, in the dreaded puerperal fever and other suppurative fevers.

"Dr. Moosbrugger, of Leutkirch, has now used collangol in appendicitis, as well internally and externally. This treatment, according to his statement in the last number of the Munich Medical Weekly Review, has yielded extraordinarily good results. Within two or three days after treatment a decided improvement was noticeable in incipient cases. In cases where an inflammation of the peritoneum had already taken place, a cure was, however, very slow—often only after weeks of treatment both internally and externally. Excepting two with very severe cases out of the 72 which came under his observation and treatment all were cured without any surgical operation. He claims that this treatment is very much superior to any other, and that he is justified in stating that every case of appendicitis, if early diagnosed, be it ever so acute and malignant, can be cured with collangol without resorting to the knife.

"In view of the otherwise favorable experiences with this remedy it is very probable that his opinion will prove correct. But after all it will require a great deal of very critical observation before it will be safe to dispense with a timely operation, which is capable of saving many lives. The published statements of Dr. Moosbrugger are not explicit enough as to the history of the cases to make a real criticism possible. At all events, his statements deserve careful attention. On the other hand, it cannot yet be stated how long the cure will last. Light cases of appendicitis can be healed for a time, as is well known; the question, however, is for how long. Further experiments will be awaited with great interest, says the *Dias-kalia*."

WHAT LEGAL TERMS MEAN.

Relics of the Time When Legal Terms Had a Significance Not Known Now.

To most persons the phrase "This indenture witnesseth" is as much Greek as the common phrase "Witness my hand and seal." Yet both are relics of the time when these legal forms carried with them a significance not obtaining at present.

Legal documents were once engrossed upon parchment because paper cost so much more than dressed skin. The parchment was seldom trimmed exactly and the top was scalloped with the knife, hence the term "This indenture." Even where the lawyers have departed from the custom, still obtaining in England, of using parchment for their legal forms the phrase has been retained.

In the same way the signature of "hand and seal" is a relic of those olden times when only clerks and the clergy could wield the pen. It was the custom for the contracting parties to lay their hands upon the document in token of their good faith and there remained a smudge. As these original thumb marks were not easily identified, the gentry added their seals for the purpose of further establishing the validity of the document. It may not be generally known that a seal is still required in law, though the need for it passed with the spread of education, and the bit of red paper affixed by the lawyer is as necessary as the signature to a certain document.

A court of law is a reminiscence of the time when justice sat in the open court yard, and the "dock" is from a German word meaning a receptacle, while, while the "bar" is a Welsh word meaning a branch of a tree used to separate the lords of justice from their vassals.

The entire phraseology of the bench is reminiscent of the earlier days, but, having been proven proper, has been retained.

His Profession.

"What do you do for a living? What is your trade or profession?" asked the judge of the prisoner.

"I am, your honor, a pharmacococcataphologist." His honor threatened to fine him for contempt of court, but he proved that the word was all right, meaning a writer of prescriptions.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Square.

"How do we know the world is round?" asked the school teacher. "Because we know it isn't square," promptly replied the boy who had been absorbing knowledge about graft and hoodlums.—Philadelphia Record.

Still Has Hope.

He entered the drawing room and seated himself on the green sofa just as he had been doing three nights each week for the last eight years. "Speaking of science," he yawned, "I see some professor says the world will last 100,000,000 years longer." "I am so glad!" she exclaimed. "Why so?" "You will yet have time to propose."—Tit-Bits.

An Insinuation.

Sybil—Did you notice that handsome man at the concert who stared at me nearly all the evening? Ethyl—Yes. Sybil—I wonder who it could have been? Ethyl—Why that was Prof. Pierce, the celebrated mind reader. He is spending his vacation here.—Chicago Daily News.

Why Not?

It would probably suit us all just as well, you know, if the stuff as usual would fall and turn into snow.—Chicago Sun.

FASHION NOTE.



Bertie, having noticed that ladies are wearing little bows instead of buttons, thinks this fashion would suit him, and to continue the ornamentation down to the crease of the trousers would complete the effect.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Real Triumph.

"I suppose you feel better since you have delivered your speech," said the encouraging friend. "It isn't so much to deliver a speech," replied the immature but sagacious statesman. "The real triumph consists in getting it listened to."—Washington Star.

An Insult.

Miss Oldun—Oh, you could never guess! Dear Jack has written that my loveliness has inspired him to ask me to marry him. Miss Young—What's that? Let's see the letter. My dear, this word is not "loveliness," but "loneliness."—Cleveland Leader.

His Observation.

"Did you ever notice," said the man who attends freak exhibitions, "that 'most mind readers are women?' " "No," answered the man who is in awe of his wife. "But I have noticed that most women are mind readers."—Washington Star.

To Be Expected.

Customer—See here! All the buttons came off this coat the first time I wore it. Dealer—Yah. So many boobles admire dot coat, you swell up mit pride und burst de buttons off.—N. Y. Weekly.

Far from the Facts.

"What do you think of my historical novel?" asked the author. "It is an achievement," answered the chilly critic. "You have at last succeeded in showing that fiction may be stranger than truth."—Washington Star.

Generally Wins.

Mr. Thinkum—Whenever there is trouble in this world there is a woman at the bottom of it. Mrs. Strongmind—That may be, but you can't deny that when the trouble is over the woman is on top.—N. Y. Weekly.

Made Her Suspect.

Mr. McSosh—What was it that made you think I'd been drinking last night? Mrs. McSosh—Oh, I don't know. I suppose the fact that you were fearfully drunk had as much to do with it as anything.—Cleveland Leader.

At His Word.

She—So these are the china bargains you advertised? Dealer—Yes, ma'am, and they're going for little or nothing. She—All right. I'll take that blue dish for nothing.—Philadelphia Press.

They Came High.

"It strikes me," said the lady with the family-sized market basket, "that your vegetables are rather high." "Naturally, ma'am," replied the new boy. "They were raised on a roof garden."—Chicago News.

The Worm Turns.

Miss Uptown—He, he! Why is it you baldheaded men like to sit in the front row? Mr. Bountown—Because there we have no Eiffel Tower hats in front of us.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Natural Mistake.

"Yes," said the musical young woman, "we spent the whole evening trying to play a new sort of polka." "You don't say," replied Jack Potts. "What was the limit?"—Philadelphia Press.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

—LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

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NOTICE!

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Buy anything and sell everything.

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Moving wagon in connection.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4, Columbia Building.

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EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good food, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each

Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.



M'PHERSONS
Drug Store.
SPECIAL AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. John Woods, of the Maxon's Mill section, is very ill with pneumonia.

—The Willing Workers of the Evangelical church, meet this afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Katterjohn on South Fifth street.

—Miss King will tonight in the "A Trip to Egypt" sing "Mister Sun, come back to me," Mr. Herbert Wallerstein of this city.

—Miss Zula Cobbs has moved her millinery store from 415 Broadway to 329 Broadway, the building formerly occupied by The Bazaar, where she cordially invites her patrons to call and see her spring stock.

—The promoters of the Country club have held their meeting but will do nothing until they see what the car company will offer them to locate the club grounds on the suburban tracks of this concern.

—The passengers coming in on the Cairo train last night at 8 o'clock reported that some drunken man aboard literally cut to pieces one of the fine cushion seats. He was not arrested, getting away before it was noticed.

—Yesterday a negro man entered Rock's shoe store and stole a pair of shoes. One man was arrested on suspicion of being the thief, but he was turned loose on the proprietors showing he was not the right man. He was caught by Detective Moore, but released.

—Will Taylor, couler, will be arraigned before Judge Sanders this morning in the police court on the charge of whipping his wife. He has been in jail serving out a breach of the peace fine, and Tuesday was released to go home after his clothes. While away he is charged with assaulting his wife. He was again locked up.

AN EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

Will bring pleasure to your home during the long winter evenings. They are playing now at our store. Come in and hear them. Then you'll want one. Big selection of records.

Warren & Warren
Jewelers
403 Broadway

Favorites in Paducah for
30 Years

Soule's Balm
(For the Skin.)
Soule's
Liver Capsule
(For Biliousness)
25c each.

Under permission of Mrs. Bettie Soule these excellent preparations are now made and sold by

R. W. WALKER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
Druggists, Fifth and B'way.
Both Phones 175.

PERSONALS

Mr. George Powell, the whiskey drummer, returned yesterday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wallace have returned from a southern tour, which included Cuba.

Mr. Clyde Cooper goes to Nashville, Tenn., today on business.

Mr. John S. Sennott, Jr., returned yesterday from a drumming trip through the state.

Professor Edgar Reeder has closed for this term his school in Marshall county, and returned here to remain for the summer.

Mrs. R. T. Lightfoot yesterday returned from visiting in Central Illinois for several weeks.

Dr. D. G. Murrell returned this morning from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been on business.

Mrs. M. B. Nash has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Saunders, of Louisville.

Mr. Joseph Flowers and bride, nee Miss Mae Bleib, have returned from their Northern, bridal tour.

Mrs. J. M. Day has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to join her husband and then go to Los Angeles, Cal., to reside.

Mr. Albert Parkins has gone to Oklahoma City Okla., to visit.

Mr. Wm. P. Nowlin has gone to Evansville, Ind., to be bookkeeper for the Coca Cola company.

Mr. J. C. Martin, of the I. C. paint shop, has gone to Louisville to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Brown, who died at Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Happy Newell has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Dwyer, of Paris, Tenn.

Misses Clara Smith and Fannie Pendley have returned from visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Joseph B. Sears, of Crockett, Texas, is here from Nashville to visit his son, Dr. Carl M. Sears, the well known physician of the South Side.

Mr. Daniel Fitzpatrick and wife left last night for Chicago, where they will be absent until the last of this week.

Mr. G. H. Warnekin is here from Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. John P. Day is here from Pittsburg, Pa., for a visit.

Mr. James C. Utterback and wife are visiting in Memphis this week.

Dr. B. T. Hall has returned from Hopkinsville.

Mr. Farmander May, of Texas, arrived yesterday to become editor of the News-Democrat, relieving Mr. Armatout, who temporarily has been filling that place.

Miss Bessie Settle has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to see Sarah Bernhardt.

Miss Dorothy Connelly, of St. Louis, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, while en route home from Florida.

Miss Amanda Riepe and Miss Amelia Holtkamp, of Metropolis, Ill., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Baumer.

Mrs. Ed M. McFadden, of St. Louis, is here visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. William McFadden, the photographer.

Mrs. L. B. Ragan went to Lexington, Ky., yesterday to attend the bedside of her sick father.

Mr. F. P. Toof has gone to Louisville on business.

Lawyer John G. Miller was in Princeton yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. H. Goen and daughter, of Martin, Tenn., have returned to their home after visiting the family of Dr. O. Wheeler, of North Thirtieth street.

Captain James Koger and wife have gone to Nashville, Atlanta and Washington, D. C. At the latter place they will be joined by Miss Henrietta Koger, their daughter, who has been visiting there and who will return home with them.

Miss Bernice Roark, of Central City, was here visiting Mrs. N. W. Matlock, of South Tenth street.

Mr. Charles R. Brower and wife, of Mayfield, are visiting here.

Messrs. A. R. Ripley, Virge Berry and Philip Gynn have returned from hunting near Smithland.

President Dick Rudy and General Manager H. R. Lindsay, of the Sutherland Medicine company, went to Old Mexico last night to see about putting on sale in that foreign country Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey.

MISS ZULA COBBS HAS MOVED HER MILLINERY STORE FROM 415 BROADWAY TO THE BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE BAZAAR, AT 329 BROADWAY, WHERE SHE CORDIALLY INVITES HER FRIENDS TO CALL AND SEE HER. SHE HAS RECEIVED AND IS NOW SHOWING ALL THE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE NOVELTIES OF SPRING. REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 329 BROADWAY.

The trial of W. W. Juntgen the Paris, Ill., bank bookkeeper charged with embezzlement began in the federal court in Danville.

Walter Knox was convicted in Hillsdale, Mich., of the murder of Joe Cawsey, who perished in the screen door factory fire December 3, 1903.

NOBLE LADY

MRS. JENNIE PAGE BURIED YESTERDAY AT NEW LIBERTY.

Injuries Received by County Assessor Johnson, of Marshall, Proved Fatal.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Jennie Page, were conducted at the New Liberty church in the Grahamville section of the county. Interment followed at the church cemetery.

Mrs. Page died Tuesday after a ten days' illness with pneumonia. She was one of the best known ladies of that vicinity and enjoyed the esteem of everybody.

She left a family of eight children, John Page, of St. Louis, Lee Page, of LaCenter, Mrs. Walter Baldry and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, of the county, and four children home.

Injuries Killed Him.

Word from Benton yesterday was that County Assessor J. M. Johnson died as the result of a heavy log falling on him the day before out about Scale, where he resides. He was fearfully mangled by the heavy timber.

The deceased was fifty-eight years of age and well known all over this section.

Connolly Buried.

Yesterday afternoon the remains of John Connolly were buried at the county cemetery. He is the aged Irishman who died several nights ago at the city hospital of congestion.

ACTING FOREMAN

J. T. HUTCHENS FILLING THE PLACE UNTIL SUCCESSOR IS CHOSEN.

J. L. Richards Was Shot in Side by Someone From Afar—Mechanics at Work.

Mr. J. T. Hutchens has been selected acting foreman of the Illinois Central railroad blacksmith department to have charge until a permanent successor is chosen to Mrs. W. C. Scofield, who resigned that position to go with the big Pittsburg, Pa., steel company. The successor to Mr. Scofield is expected to be chosen right away.

Shot in the Side.

Yesterday morning J. L. Richards was brought here from Sturgis, Ky., and taken to the Illinois Central hospital for treatment, he having been accidentally shot Tuesday. Richards is a truck man for the I. C. around Sturgis, and someone about 300 yards from him was fooling with a Winchester rifle when it went off and the bullet lodged in the skin on Richard's side, not penetrating the body. He came here to have it cut out. The wound is not dangerous.

Move Cashier's Office.

Mechanics are at work fixing up the old baggage room at the Sixth and Campbell street freight depot so it can be used by the cashier's department and thereby give more room to the clerical force in the main counting rooms, from whence the cashier moves. The road officials contemplate extensive improvements to the freight building this summer in enlarging it to properly care for the growing needs.

Brevities.

Mr. Pat Atkinson has gone to Ponder, Texas, to become dispatcher there for the railroad. His wife and child do not go for some weeks yet to join him.

Tinner X. W. Lewis, of the I. C.

shop has patented a lace curtain window shade bracket.

Coal Traffic Agent F. H. Harwood, of the I. C., passed through here yesterday in his private car en route from Cairo to Evansville.

This is from the London Times: "There was a crowd of people on Slough Station to greet Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, as he passed through the window of the railway carriage with a number of the enthusiastic Liberals gathered there."

Here is an extraordinary coincidence: The islands lying between the American fall and the Canadian fall at Niagara is called Goat Island. What is now called Livingstone Island at the Victoria falls in Africa is called Kempongo by the natives, and this signifies "goat island."

The keeper of the only public house in Gettysburg, a little village near Bale, Switzerland, having raised the price of beer a half-penny a glass, all the workmen of the village have agreed to give up drink until the old price is restored.

Fred Klengbell, aged 70, a farmer near Belleville, Ont., is in jail charged with having beaten his wife to death.

Like the worm that knows only a cold, damp hole, so are they that dig in the bowels of the earth for an existence.

There is one man meaner than the slanderer—it is he who listens and repeats it.

THE RIVERS

There left yesterday for the Tennessee river the steamer Clyde. She comes back again next Monday night.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

Today the John S. Hopkins comes in from Evansville and leaves again immediately on her return that way.

The Buttorff got in from Clarksville and leaves again immediately on her return that way.

The Buttorff got in from Clarksville yesterday and went to Nashville right away.

The Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river tonight and lays until five o'clock Saturday afternoon before leaving on her return that way.

This morning at eight o'clock the Dick Fowler goes to Cairo and comes back tonight.

The Peters Lee gets here tonight en route from Memphis to Cincinnati.

The Stacker Lee gets here tomorrow bound down for Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Savannah left St. Louis yesterday afternoon and gets here tomorrow morning bound for the Tennessee river.

The Sallito comes out of the Tennessee river tonight bound for St. Louis.

The steamer Richardson arrived here last night from Nashville, Tenn., and today will take up a crew and go on to St. Louis where she will run out of that city on the Mississippi river to Calhoun.

The steamer Tennessee was yesterday.

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and ...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and is a "Leader" for the dealer.

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THE KENTUCKY

Monday Night, March 12

THE ABORN COMPANY
Presents
America's Greatest of all Comic Operas,

ROBIN HOOD

By Smith and DeKoven.

50—Company of —50

Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75 \$1 and \$1.50
Seats on sale Friday at 9 a. m.

day moved from the wharf at the foot of Broadway down below the I. C. incline in order to give more levee room for other boats. The Tennessee is laying up now.

The John A. Wood has passed down bound from Louisville to the Mississippi river.

The Inverness has arrived from the Tennessee river with a tow of ties.

Inspectors Green and McDonald have gone up the Tennessee river to Alabama to inspect some steamboats and will not be back here until the 20th inst. They have not yet announced their decision in the Pilot Charles Davis Collision case.

The steamer C. M. Johnson will not leave until spring for the lower Mississippi river to enter the cotton trade. She will do towing work around here until then.

WANTS

FOR RENT—Eight-room brick residence in West End, with bath, etc. Apply to L. S. DuBios.

TAKEN UP—Stray mouse colored mule, three years old, very poor. Taken up three miles out on Blandville road. Ring old phone 1014.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnace heat, 510 Washington St., Telephone 1832.

WANTED—At once, good cook. Good home and wages to right person. None but good cook need apply. 822 South Fourth street.

Thursday Night March 8.

...FOLLOW THE CROWD...
SECOND YEAR.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

A \$1.50 Show at Dollar Prices.
A STAR CAST OF PEOPLE.

In C. H. Kerr's Tuneful Musical Farce-Comedy,

"A TRIP TO EGYPT"

12 BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS

And the Biggest Show Bargain on Earth. A \$1.50 attraction catering to the masses in these days of competition at 50 and 75 cents and \$1.

350 LAUGHS in less than that number of Minutes.

Come and see and convince yourself.

Prices—25, 35, 50, 75 and \$1.50
Seats on sale Wednesday 9 a. m.

Rock, Rye and Honey Compound

Not a drink, but a reasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Grippe, etc.

Very Palatable.

50c and \$1. Bottles.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7h & Jackson St. phone 297
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It pays to buy the best watch you can afford.

Anyone can afford a good watch at the prices we sell our goods. We have no watches at any price that we can't guarantee to keep good time. Let us show you!

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